

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

70th year, 141st issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973

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Initial release now set Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Viet Cong has indicated plans to free 27 American POWs Sunday night about 65 miles north of Saigon, Defense Department sources said today.

The sources cautioned that similar indications earlier this week had failed to materialize, but said the latest signs had been relayed to the Pentagon by American officials in Saigon and appeared firmer.

There was no explanation

why the precise number 27 was indicated by the Viet Cong. That would be slightly more than one fourth of the 99 men listed by the Communists as prisoners in South Vietnam. POW releases are scheduled to take place in four increments of roughly equal size through March 28.

The Pentagon late Wednesday denied initial reports that the Viet Cong had indicated prisoners of war would be freed Sunday, but said

the reports amounted to a good "guess" about what would happen.

The sources said the release would take place at Quan Loi which lies about four miles east of An Loc, a battered provincial capital which has been identified in the four-part Joint Military Commission talks in Saigon as the likely POW release point in South Vietnam. Quan Loi has an airstrip described as "minor" on

military maps, and is close to the Laotian border.

If the indicated release schedule is followed, the POWs would be freed Sunday night Washington time (Monday morning in South Vietnam).

The sources also said the United States had not yet received any word on when a larger POW release might be expected in Hanoi. Only POWs held in South Vietnam will be handed over at Quan Loi.

German support weak \$

By United Press International West Germany bought an estimated \$1.7 billion in unwanted dollars from speculators today, smashing all records for emergency dollar buying in a desperate effort to keep the American currency from collapsing on world money markets. Japan also bought heavily.

Bankers on the Frankfurt exchange said the Central Bank simply absorbed all the punis-

ment speculators could hand out all day long and wound up purchasing about \$1.7 billion in unwanted dollars. The previous single-day record of \$1.5 billion was set by the bank Tuesday. The bank's backing fulfilled for another day Germany's commitment to buy enough dollars to hold the price at a 3.15 marks. As soon as it closed its business day, speculators piled on the dollar in leftovers trading and drove its price down around 3.1490 marks.

Talks close

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Vice President Spiro Agnew and Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak of Malaysia concluded talks today, apparently with no great differences between them as to U.S. policy in Southeast Asia in the post-Indochina war era, an official Malaysian source said.

Malaysia seeks an eventual end to U.S. and other foreign military involvement in Southeast Asia, whereas Agnew is in the region to pledge continued U.S. support and assistance, including, in the case of Thailand, continued military assistance.

The attack on the dollar forced the price of gold steadily higher.

In Tokyo, money traders said Japan's Central Bank had bought about \$110 million dollars to hold the dollar at its fixed bottom price of 301.10 yen.

Gold strengthened as the dollar weakened. It jumped 14 cents an ounce in Germany to \$67.56 per ounce. The rise in London was 10 cents and other increases were reported in Paris, Zurich and Amsterdam.

The assault on U.S. currency came late last week when speculators began gambling on their belief the West German mark and the Japanese yen are so strong they must be revalued.

Mr. F-N

SAV

Forecast

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Salary stalls merger

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Herb Fitz, R-New Meadows, warned fellow members of the health and welfare committee today the health administrator's salary may defeat a bill to merge the health and welfare departments.

Fitz said he doubted if House members will criticize Dr. James Bax's \$31,000 annual salary during floor debate but he said their animosity toward its size may show up when the roll call vote is taken.

He voiced his concern just before the committee voted to prepare and introduce a new bill to merge the departments of health and welfare into a single agency.

Because of objections raised during floor debate the original bill was returned to committee and the committee has written a new version. The principal changes in the measure give power to the board instead of the administrator.

Rep. Rudy Andersen, R-Boise, chairman of the committee, told Fitz administrators of Bax's caliber are not easy to find and when they are found they are expensive.

"I'm sure Dr. Bax could go somewhere else right now and get \$45,000 to \$50,000," Andersen said. "And he may do just that if they keep dinging around in the Senate the way they are."

Andersen referred to still pending Senate confirmation of Bax's appointment as administrator of the Department of Environmental Protection and Health. Bax was appointed by the governor after the end of the last legislative session.

"He gets paid more than many of our elected officials," Fitz said.

"He's probably worth more," Rep. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said.

Fitz agreed that Bax probably is worth the money being paid him — a salary \$1,000 per year.

TF holdup nets pair about \$200

TWIN FALLS — Two men described as in their early twenties held up the Shamrock bar, 2302 Kimberly Road, at gunpoint about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Chief of Detectives Tim Qualls about \$200 was taken in the robbery.

Qualls said the bartender was alone in the bar at the time of the robbery. He said the robbers walked out the front door following the robbery but other details were not available.

Qualls said all the money taken belonged to the business. Investigation is continuing.



Crash turns apartments into wall of fire

Navy jet crash, fire kill 7 in California

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — A crippled Navy jet roared into an apartment house Wednesday night, turning it and three surrounding buildings into a blazing inferno for the 200 persons inside.

A fire official estimated today that "40 to 50" persons may

have died in the disaster.

Rescue workers clad in fireproof asbestos suits pulled seven bodies from the still-smoking ruins. Another 27 persons were treated for injuries and shock at nearby Alameda Hospital.

But Assistant Fire Chief

Norman Estes said that "40 to 50" bodies could be found in the four-story building rammed by the plane. He said it would be late afternoon before the toll would be known.

Officials at Alameda Naval Air Station, across the bay from San Francisco, said Lt. Robert L. Ward, 28, Lemoore, Calif., was flying solo from Lemoore Naval Air Station to Sacramento when a fire developed and he tried for an emergency landing at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

John Borgman, 19, who witnessed the accident, said the 20-ton, twin-engine A7 Corsair II was "going all over the place" in the landing attempt and looked as though it had a "big, red tail light."

"I saw the plane circling around ... It got lower and lower then there was an explosion," said Borgman, who took a youngster thrown from a window by his parents to a hospital.

A Navy spokesman said he had "no idea" of the pilot's fate, but it was assumed he died in the crash. The jet disintegrated

on impact, and the largest piece recovered by daylight was a one-foot square section.

The plane roared into the Tahoe Apartments at 1814 Central Ave. at 8:40 p.m.

"A wall of flame more than 100 feet high immediately shot into the sky and three other buildings caught fire. But Estes said he believed the dead were all residents at the Tahoe Apartments, which had 27 units. Owner J.F. Reynolds, 62, said 25 of them were rented.

"I heard screaming from inside the building," said Wayne Jones, 29, a student. "It got worse and worse and worse and then stopped."

Ted Gunn, an operating engineer, said, "I could smell the bodies burning."

Residents of the devastated buildings leaped out of windows, shinned down sheets from windows and ran from the exits.

Brad Smith, 19, who was on a porch across the street from the half-block disaster area, said the building hit by the jet "collapsed like a house made of sticks."

House debate may kill bill

By DAVID ESPINO
Times-News writer

BOISE — Hundreds of women came to Boise last Monday night and asked that they be saved from the ravages of equality under the U. S. Constitution.

They have made their point, and the bill that would rescind Idaho's ratification of the equal rights amendment will, it now seems certain, be freed from the House Judiciary Committee and come to a full House debate.

That is also for as it will get.

Analysis

The best guess now is that there are about 35 or 40 representatives who will vote to rescind the amendment, and while that is enough votes to bring the bill out of committee, assuming the committee members won't do the work themselves, it isn't the two-thirds necessary for passage.

So what is likely, and perhaps also proper, is that the bill will emerge on the floor, where it will be called a singular effort in the fight against communism by one person and the cure all for injustices by another, and then be voted down.

(Continued on p. 3)

TOYMOBILES IN ALASKA

Up in Alaska, trained teachers are instructing parents in child development as well as in use of the toys and games which may be borrowed from a toy mobile that visits the far flung communities.

There are many people that would like to have the toys, nursery furniture, or good clothing that your youngsters have outgrown and you can get cash dollars for them. Just dial 333-0931 to place your offer in the Classified Ads. Do it now!

Look inside ...

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George says, don't miss the

Celebration

**MONDAY,
FEBRUARY 19th
... in TWIN FALLS**

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

**The biggest and most spectacular single -
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It's the moment of truth you've been waiting for . . . our community-wide George Washington's Birthday sale, with rock-bottom prices in every participating store in town. It will be a real bargain bonanza . . . super sayings, astounding discounts . . . nobody will be able to top the values you'll find, by George! It's an all-American event, highlighted by the personal appearance of Mr. George Washington (himself???)

**Fantastic
Bargains
one day only!**

**Unbelievable
Savings
Monday, February 19th**

**George says, "Here's how to
get your Washington's Birthday
Lucky Commemorative Coins:**

DAILY: Watch for George Washington. He'll make personal appearance, as in Downtown Twin Falls and all the Shopping Centers. He'll be giving away lucky Gold and Red Commemorative coins. Look for him around your favorite business locations.

PARADE: On Saturday, February 17th, there will be a Parade in downtown Twin Falls and also at all the Shopping Centers in Twin Falls. Look for George Washington riding in his boat. He'll be throwing red and gold coins to the on-lookers.

NEWSPAPER: You can get a Gold Coin in the Times-News, too. Watch your Sunday, February 18th Times-News. If your paper has a Gold Coin printed in it, the coin has the same value as the ones George gives out. Just clip it out and bring it to Twin Falls.

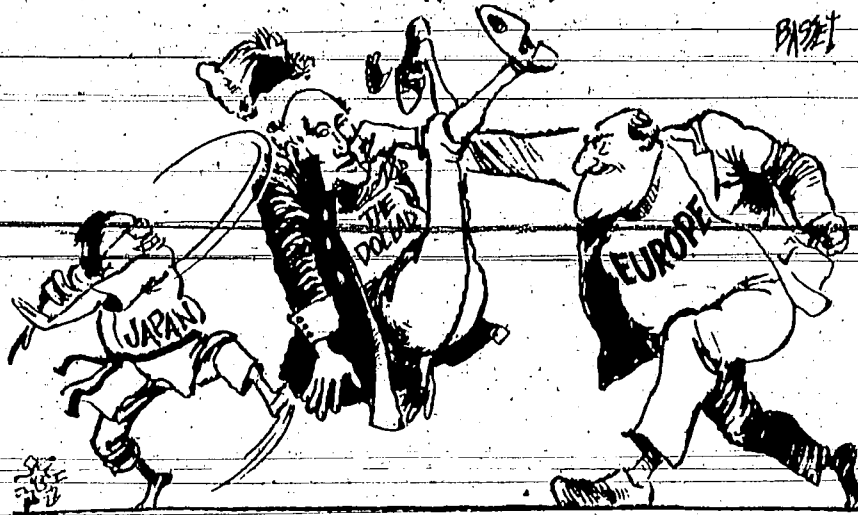
Watch for
the Big Washington's Birth-
day issue of the Times-News
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th
advertising deadline for
this issue is:
**WEDNESDAY NOON,
February 14.**



**You may be one of the lucky
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Watch the Times-News for details daily about when, where and how the Washington's Birthday Commemorative Coins will be distributed.

Each gold coin is worth a valuable discount at participating stores with the sign on the door!!



Peace must be found for each life touched by Vietnam war

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
In Hemingway's A Farewell to Arms a young American lieutenant is introduced to the bloody inanity of World War I on the Italian front. The chilling emotions, the universal guilt felt by the 'torn warrior' are soothed when he abandons the war and finds "a separate peace."

The peace he claims is not written and sworn on paper. It is a private, unrecorded acceptance of things as they were and will never be again.

And it is a delicate peace that, like a newborn infant, must have time to prosper and grow strong and is dependent on others. The lieutenant's peace is wholly dependent on one person, a young nurse whose love for him is womblike in its protection and nourishment.

Comment

The American soldiers who have returned and are returning from Vietnam have been told that the war is over, that they are at peace. But the proclamation is not true, cannot be true, until peace has been found millions of times, once for each life touched by the war. The reality of war cannot be erased by a signature, but it can be overcome through heart-to-heart negotiations by those affected.

Some prisoners-of-war have existed in a hostile environment for nearly a decade. Whatever their treatment, no matter how good the food was, the world around them was threatening

and they were only a captive part of it. When they get home, they will be offered the moon and the stars in outstretched arms. But most will probably hesitate, perhaps even balk, before accepting, because they have had to question even the slightest gifts for so long.

Each man must do his own searching for peace. He cannot be helped. He alone knows what has been sickened by the war and he must find the cure. If the cure lies in the love of another, he will seek out that love; if it is forced on him prematurely, it will only stagger his already confused mind.

Rather than attempting to identify what the returning soldier wants or needs, it is easier to describe what he fears. Those awaiting him would do well to prepare a homecoming that denies these

words by Mark Twain: "A myriad of men are born; they labor and sweat and struggle for bread; they squabble and scold and fight; they scramble for little mean advantages over each other. Age creeps upon them; infirmities follow; shames and humiliations bring down their prides and their vanities. Those they love are taken from them and the joy of life is turned to aching grief."

"The burden of pain, care, misery, grows heavier year by year. At length ambition is dead; pride is dead; vanity is dead; longing for release is in their place."

It comes at last — the only unpoisoned gift earth ever had for them — and they vanish from a world where they were of no consequence; where they achieved nothing.

Showdown set Friday before tax committee

BOISE (UPI) — A showdown important to every property owner is scheduled before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Friday afternoon.

House taxwriters have asked the State Tax Commission and some of the state's county assessors to explain at that time a widening of the gap between their assessment ratios.

By law, the two groups have until 1982 to bring assessment of all real property in the state of Idaho to 20 per cent of its market value for tax purposes.

Behind this deadline is the desire of the legislature to as-

sess all property the same way for tax purposes so a one mill of levy will raise the same amount of money statewide.

Only in that way, lawmakers feel, can they ever begin to equalize the tax burden in support of such public institutions as the schools.

Rep. Lloyd Dunn, R-Georgetown, chairman of a ratio study subcommittee, told the full Tax Committee Wednesday, however, he has grave doubts this 20 per cent goal ever will be reached.

"I question the methods that are used to arrive at the so-

called market value," Dunn said. "I'm hesitant to recommend this, but I feel we should establish some other guidelines than market values for tax purposes."

He said appraisal philosophy varies throughout the state depending on the type of appraisers county assessors hire — realtor-trained types coming in high and banker-oriented types appraising low.

"There are some counties where nearly every sale (of property) is made for some other purpose than business purposes," he added.

A corporation in Groton, Conn., maintains the only library in the world devoted exclusively to submarines.

Vets' Day shift approved

BOISE (UPI) — Told the measure speaks to a "day of reverence," the House approved 57-4 Wednesday a Senate bill to restore Nov. 11 as the official day for observing Veterans Day in Idaho.

This completes legislative action on the bill and the measure goes now to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus for consideration.

Rep. E. V. McFar, R-Ketchum, told the House that while he was floor sponsoring

the measure he did not believe it goes far enough. He and several other members spoke out against the move to change the dates of holidays to provide for three-day weekends.

"It's an historic day," McFar said of Nov. 11. "I think we owe it to the veterans and ourselves to restore the day that was set up."

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said the federal

government now observes the fourth Monday in October as Veterans' Day and asked if this could lead to celebration of two Veterans' Days.

McFar said the federal employees probably will continue to celebrate the fourth Monday in October while Idahoans will observe Nov. 11 as Veterans Day and added: "It wouldn't be some fictitious day picked out of the book."

Primary May date endorsed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho political party leaders gave their support Wednesday to changing the Idaho primary date from the present date of Tuesday after the first Monday of August to the fourth Tuesday in May.

Carmen Dickens, Vice Chairman of the State Republican Party, and Jge McCarter, Corral, Chairman of the Democratic Party, said the new primary date would allow the parties to pick delegates ahead of the convention.

Rep. Harold Snow, R-Mo-cpw, Chairman of the House Affairs Committee hearing testimony on state election laws, told McCarter and Mrs. Dickens that a bill has been drafted to change the date.



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89¢ lb

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Swag Lights

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SUPREME Water Conditioners
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Corrosion-proof construction larger refill lid, fail safe brine system. Completely Automatic, Regenerating Every Night if Necessary. All you do is add salt.

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HR715CT **\$269.00** 15,000 Grains
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6 gal.	110 volt	\$36.50
15 gal.	110 volt	\$42.50
20 gal.	110 volt	\$49.50
30 gal.	5 year warranty	\$52.50
42 gal.	5 year warranty	\$57.50
52 gal.	5 year warranty	\$64.50
52 gal.	10 year warranty	\$78.50
66 gal.	10 year warranty	\$99.50
20 gal.	gas	\$54.50
30 gal.	gas	\$57.50
40 gal.	gas	\$64.50
50 gal.	gas	\$74.50
40 gal.	Table Top	\$89.50
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52 gal.	Starting as low as	\$59.75

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Senate approves probe of spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted to spend \$500,000 on a formal investigation of charges, Republican party functionaries conducted political espionage and sabotage against the Democrats in last year's presidential campaign.

A special committee of four Democrats and three Republicans to conduct the probe was created in a 77-0 Senate vote late Wednesday. The Republicans lost a battle for equal membership on the committee, and took an "it remains to be seen" attitude toward whether the inquiry would be fair.

The Democrats also knocked down Republican attempts to extend the investigation to the 1960 and 1964 presidential campaigns, despite a charge by Republican leader Hugh Scott that there was evidence of "wholesale wiretapping" against Richard Nixon's 1968 campaign.

Press law need cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NBC News President Richard C. Wald today cited recent failings of reporters for refusing to reveal sources of confidential information as evidence of continuing erosion of free press guarantees.

Wald joined a growing list of newsmen appearing before a House Judiciary subcommittee who have urged passage of a bill to prevent state and federal courts, grand juries and other government agencies from forcing reporters to testify about confidential sources.

The Justice Department has testified against extending absolute privilege legislation to state proceedings, but Wald said it was needed to close loopholes in state statutes.

Nixon heads west

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon flies to California today for a lengthy stay during which he will meet with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Henry A. Kissinger when they return from missions to Asia.

Before departing for San Clemente, Nixon held a breakfast meeting with his Cabinet on the subject of his tight federal budget.

He also arranged a conference with Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, about tax reform, welfare reform and trade legislation. He discussed the same subjects with Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Wednesday.

Nixon said he would see Agnew Monday at the Western White House. The vice president, who was dispatched to reassure South Vietnam and other Southeast Asia nations of continued U.S. support, will fly in from Manila after an overnight stopover in Hawaii.

Nixon said Kissinger, who left Wednesday on trips to Hanoi and Peking to discuss postwar planning, will wind up in San Clemente after his four-day visit to Peking.

The President timed his California sojourn to the 10-day congressional recess over Lincoln's birthday. While there, he will work on series of six or seven more messages he plans to submit to Congress on various subjects.

Schedules

Thursday, February 8, 1973

Movies: "The Professionals" Airs at 7:00 on channels 2b and 3 and on channel 5 at 8:00. Springing a kid named woman from a desert fortress is a job for pros. How four of them experts with guns, dynamite and bow and arrow get it done makes for the "toughest" Western whoop up since Jack Palance bared fang and claw against Shane.

Evening 8:00

2a: 5 — News
2b: 3 — "Truth or Consequences"
2c: 1 — Sesame Street
2d: 1 — Hee Haw
2e: 1 — Mod Squad
2f: 1 — The Waltons
2g: 1 — Cartoon Instruction
2h: 1 — Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
2i: 1 — Dragnet
2j: 1 — "It's Your Bet"
2k: 1 — What's New
2l: 1 — Hollywood Squares
2m: 1 — Bob Hope
2n: 1 — Movie: "The Professionals"
2o: 1 — Mod Squad
2p: 1 — Making Things Grow
2q: 1 — The Waltons
2r: 1 — Civic Dialogue Legislature
2s: 1 — Kung Fu
2t: 1 — Idaho Wildlife
2u: 1 — NBC Politics
2v: 1 — Kung Fu
2w: 1 — Advocates
2x: 1 — Movie: "The Professionals"
2y: 1 — Streets of San Francisco
2z: 1 — Assignment: Vienna
3a: 1 — Barnaby Rudge
3b: 1 — Mannix
3c: 1 — News
3d: 1 — Perry Mason
3e: 1 — Black Journal
3f: 1 — World Press
3g: 1 — News
3h: 1 — Johnny Carson
3i: 1 — 30 Minutes
3j: 1 — Movie: "The Anniversary"
3k: 1 — Ski Report
3l: 1 — News
3m: 1 — Movie: "Psycho"
3n: 1 — Movie: "Inside Daisy Clover"
3o: 1 — Jack Paar Tonight
3p: 1 — Movie: "Dakota"

Friday, February 9, 1973

Hall of Fame presents "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," on channels 7b and 8 at 4:30 and on channels 2a at 7:30. The Peanuts gang comes to life in this production of the "DR. SEUSS" musical hit.

Rotary engine next for AMC

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors' decision to enter the rotary engine field lends impetus to predictions the Wankel is the power plant for cars in the next decade.

AMC Board Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. surprised stockholders with the announcement Wednesday that the smallest of the major auto firms had obtained a license to manufacture and sell the rotary engine. He would not disclose any terms of the agreement with Curtiss-Wright Corp., which holds North American rights to the engine.

The resolution directs the select committee to investigate any illegal, improper or unethical activities in the 1972 campaign and mentions specifically the break-in at the Democratic National Committee offices at the Watergate complex in Washington. Five men pleaded guilty to charges of burglarizing and wiretapping the Democratic offices and two others were convicted. Two of the seven were staff members of the Nixon re-election committee.

The Senate leadership did not immediately name the committee members, but they may be picked before Congress adjourns for a Lincoln Day holiday. The committee is to make its report to the Senate by Feb. 28, 1974.

Criticism denounced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has demanded an explanation for Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's reported criticism of American bombing policy in Vietnam.

A spokesman Wednesday described as "difficult to comprehend and unwelcome" Mrs. Gandhi's reported remark that "would this sort of war of the savage bombing which has taken place in Vietnam have been tolerated for so long had the people been Europeans."

Re-elected

NICOSIA (UPI) — Archbishop Makarios today won an uncontested third term as president of this troubled Mediterranean island republic.

Makarios' re-election came one day after scores of masked raiders stormed 19 police stations across the island, blowing up three of them and carrying off guns, ammunition and hand grenades.

Makarios, 56, the spiritual and political leader who has already governed Cyprus for two terms since its independence from the British in 1960, was automatically awarded another five-year term at noon when the registration deadline for presidential candidates expired. No one showed up to run against him.

Open 6:30

CINEMA #1

T-O-N-I-T-E

HELL, UPSIDE DOWN

ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER!

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

PG-13

CINEMA #2

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Admission All Times Cinema #1 & 2
Matinee 'til 4:30 P.M.
Adults - Students ... \$1.75

Evenings
Adults ... \$3.75
Students ... \$1.75
Children All Times75

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Open 6:45

AT 7:00-10:30

Fast on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

FREE

Electric In Car

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When The Legends Die

20th CENTURY FOX COLOR BY DELUXE

Robert Redford,

The Hot Rock

PLUE AT 9:00

'Hot news'

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — When a Great Falls Tribune newspaper delivery truck was involved in a five-vehicle accident near here Wednesday in sub-zero weather the drivers burned the papers to keep warm until help arrived.

Ellsberg small winner

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It was a small victory that Daniel Ellsberg won, but he says he is grateful for even minor boosts in his duel with the federal government.

The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial Wednesday ordered the prosecution not to present evidence or call witnesses to prove one of the charges against Ellsberg in effect striking down the charge.

"I calculate now the maximum sentence the government is seeking against me is 105 years and not 115 years," reacted Ellsberg.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne ruled that a document introduced as evidence by the prosecution actually tends to exonerate Ellsberg of one charge against him.

Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo are accused of theft, conspiracy and espionage for actions they took that eventually led to the Pentagon Papers being leaked to newsmen.

The Johnson Administration's attempts to reach peace in 1967.

The espionage charges involve proving that Ellsberg's actions endangered the security of the nation.

One such count covered a section of the Pentagon Papers known as the Gurtov Report, an analysis by a professor named Melvin Gurtov of the 1964 Geneva Conference held after the French withdrew from Vietnam.

The judge noted that a State Department analyst had concluded, in a document submitted to the court, that disclosure of the Gurtov Report would not have harmed the United States in 1969—when Ellsberg admits he removed the Pentagon Papers from the files of the Rand Corp., where he and Russo were researchers.

Since the prosecution will not be allowed to present evidence on that charge, Ellsberg's lawyers will be able to get the count dismissed at the conclusion of the prosecution's case.

The judge refused to issue a similar order covering charges connected with another volume of the papers which dealt with

SEAFOOD

O-RAMA

A SPECIAL SELECTION OF SEAFOODS FROM AROUND THE WORLD:

- KIPPERED HALIBUT
- COLUMBIA RIVER SMELT
- FILLET OF PERCH
- STEAMED BUTTERED CLAM
- KING CRAB LEGS
- BAKED SALMON
- SMOKED OYSTERS
- FILLET OF TROUT
- SPECIAL LOBSTER NEWBURG
- FRESH OYSTERS ON ICE
- TRUBOT FILLET
- IDAHO BARON OF BEEF
- LARGE VARIETY OF TASTY SALADS
- ASSORTED BREADS FROM OUR BAKERY
- TASTY DESSERTS

WASHINGTON OREGON CANADA EAST COAST ALASKA OREGON JAPAN IDAHO AUSTRALIA PACIFIC GREENLAND

FRIDAY, FEB. 10th

6 P.M. TO 11 P.M. IN THE DRIFTWOOD ROOM

PONDEROSA.

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FROM THE "MOUNTAIN MAN" BY VARDIS FISHER

ROBERT REDFORD

JEREMIAH JOHNSON

11:12-45-300-510-7:30-9:45
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Books frozen

AFTER TWO months hibernation, 1,200 volumes from the Mills College library, Hayward, Calif., come out of the ice cream freezer. The books, ranging from bound Atlantic Monthly magazines from the early 1800's to contemporary reviews, were damaged early in December when a water pipe broke. Using a technique developed during the Florence floods of 1966, officials put the books into freezers around campus. When that proved inefficient, Forrest Foods Co. allowed storage in this big ice cream freezer, where Diana Thomas, left, assistant librarian, and Forrest supervisor C. G. Roa inspect some of the books. (UPI)

Canada extends limited status

OTTAWA (UPI) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday that Canada had extended formal recognition to North Vietnam, according to equal diplomatic status to both the Hanoi and Saigon governments.

Sharp said there was "no immediate intention" of exchanging ambassadors with either of the Vietnam governments. The recognition accorded to Hanoi and Saigon is a more limited status than full diplomatic relations, which would involve an exchange of ambassadors.

Sharp, announcing the move in the House of Commons, noted that Canada continues to recognize the Saigon regime as "the sole legal government of South Vietnam."

Canadian representatives have been stationed in Hanoi and Saigon for many years as representatives on the International Control Commission (ICC) set up by the 1954 Geneva peace agreement. They now also are serving on the supervisory commission established last month by the Paris peace agreements.

However, Canada has never expanded its ties with Saigon beyond mere recognition and has had no formal ties with Hanoi.

"The effect of this decision to extend recognition to the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (Hanoi) means that Canada now accords equal status to the two Vietnams," Sharp said.

Demos charged on wiretapping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott charged Wednesday that evidence exists of "wholesale wiretapping" of President Nixon's 1968 campaign which Democrats are trying to suppress.

"The majority (Democrats) does not want to look into Democratic malfeasance," Scott said. "That's understandable but it's also deplorable."

Scott made his charge shortly before the Senate renewed debate on a resolution which would create a select five-member committee to investigate the Watergate affair and charges of sabotage and espionage by Republicans in last year's presidential campaign.

Seven men — including two former White House aides and a former official of President Nixon's re-election committee — are awaiting sentencing in federal court in connection with the June 17 break-in at the national Democratic headquarters at the Watergate Hotel.

It appeared that the Democrats — who hold a 57-43 edge — would rebuff GOP attempts to broaden the inquiry to cover all recent campaigns.

A Republican attempt to enlarge the committee to six members — three from each party instead of three Democrats and two Republicans — also was expected to fail.

Talking to reporters before the session, Scott said the Democrats do not want to extend the investigation to the 1968 campaign because there was "wholesale wiretapping by persons against the Republicans."

"I was advised yesterday that the evidence exists," Scott added. "We have the evidence but we won't be able to present it."

Scott declined to identify his informant except to say it was a "person familiar with the evidence."

Odometer violation penalties urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Urging stiffer penalties for tampering with the odometer of a used car — a practice called "clipping the clock" — the center for Auto Safety said Wednesday used car dealers are cheating the public out of millions of dollars each year by turning back odometers.

The center, a Ralph Nader-supported consumer group, urged that the federal government provide fines up to \$10,000 and two years in prison for tampering with the odometer of a used car — a practice called "clipping the clock."

It said the attorney general of Massachusetts estimated that of the 400,000 used cars sold in his state each year, one out of every four had a turned-back odometer.

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2 FOR \$1.00

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No-fault insurance aired

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate Committee Wednesday night heard pleas from sponsors and proponents of so-called no-fault insurance plans which are before this session of the Idaho Legislature.

None of the bills before the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee was totally pure no-fault, but the proposals did provide for immediate compensation for a person's economic losses and varied medical bene-

fits. Dean Miller, a Caldwell attorney, told the committee that the bill sponsored by the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association would allow unlimited court action. A similar proposal was sponsored by the Idaho Bar Association.

Robert Hay, Idaho Insurance Commissioner, said he was in favor of Senate Bill 1040 because he thought the legislation would give the people of the state certain rights, including tort action, prompt payment of claims, and payment for lost income and medical expenses.

"I believe that we can obtain these rights by restricting the inequitable payments made on smaller or less serious accidents," Hay said.

John McCabe, Chicago, Ill., director for the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, told the committee SB 1025 was the ba-

sis for both no-fault insurance bills presently before the U.S. Congress.

He called the bill an "appropriate product" for enactment in Idaho.

McCabe said his measure would provide for all reasonable medical costs from accidents, along with income and replacement losses and survivor benefits.

One of the major provisions included in a bill presented by Miller was a requirement that all those persons applying for state auto licenses would have to show proof that the car was insured.

"One of the glaring defects of our present system is that it gives the uninsured motorist the first bite of the pie, for under the present law, a person can get an automobile license or driver's license and never show proof of financial responsibility," he said.

Special rate

TWIN FALLS — Special arrangements have been made for senior citizens to attend the 12th annual Magic Valley Country Music Jamboree opening Monday night.

Country Music Association members say senior citizens will be admitted for half price but they must call the Senior Citizens Agencies in their own communities and make arrangements to attend by special bus being provided by the agency.

The buses will stop in Buhl, Jerome, Twin Falls and Burley, depending on interest and demand from the senior citizens.

Controls warning by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has voted to break out the "very big stick" of government intervention if the administration fails to get full cooperation during the Phase III wage and price controls program.

Nixon made his personal commitment Wednesday after Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., a leading congressional economic expert, sketched a gloomy outline of the nation's economic picture during a House speech.

The President selected a White House swearing-in ceremony for John T. Dunlop to serve as the new Cost of Living Council director as the time to warn "people who get out of line" during the largely voluntary Phase III controls that the government will not hesitate to intervene if necessary to avert inflation and higher taxes.

Pointing to a door in his Oval office, Nixon said: "There's a stick in that closet — a very big stick — which I will not hesitate to use in our fight against higher prices and higher taxes."

Anti-ERA bill debate likely

(Continued from p. 1)

But the momentum that the public hearing generated last Monday has slowly slipped away from some of those who want the amendment rescinded. The sponsor of the measure, Rep. Ralph Gines, R-Nampa, said Wednesday he didn't think it would be a good idea to hold more public hearings on the proposal.

Some of those who want the amendment retained think more hearings are needed.

"It is clear from those statements that there is agreement on one point — the rescissionists threw their shot at the House, the press and the live television audience last Monday and anything after will be anti-climatic."

The hearing Monday wasn't so much a hearing as it was a catharsis. And if emotions seemed close to the surface that was only because they were.

But the women who testified and every legislator in Boise knows that emotions can't stay at a fever pitch for too long, and so the longer the debate drags on, the surer the defeat of the bill becomes.

amendment it made a year ago.

In a related development, assistant Atty. Gen. Donald Knickrehn said Wednesday he wasn't sure what vote of the legislature was needed to pass the bill — two thirds of the members of a simple majority.

Present structure endorsed

By DAVID ESPO Times-News writer

BOISE — A Twin Falls attorney urged a legislative committee Wednesday night to support a form of no-fault insurance that he said would maintain the "proportional structure."

Robert Hay, appearing at a public hearing called by the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee to discuss five separate no-fault insurance proposals, spoke in behalf of two bills requested by the Idaho State Bar Association.

The major suggested piece of legislation, Hay told the committee, would require that any company offering automobile insurance in Idaho would have to offer:

- \$2,000 mandatory "first party" coverage for "reasonably incurred" medical expenses

resulting from an accident. In addition, Hay said, the bill would require the company to offer more coverage if the client requested it. He said the provision would cover 85 to 90 per cent of all Idaho accidents;

- \$3,000 minimum coverage for "economic" losses incurred in an accident, with payments covering up to 65 per cent of a person's income up to the minimum \$3,000 coverage.

Hay estimated that this provision would also cover up to 90 per cent of all accidents in the case, and said the companies would have to offer more coverage if the client requested it.

- \$3,000 for "non-income producing services" that might be lost as the result of an accident, including services such as baby-sitting, with the daily cost provided up to \$15.

The second legislative proposal that Hay urged would require mandatory arbitration of property damages claims of less than \$3,000 resulting from automobile accidents.

The Twin Falls attorney said the intent of the proposal was to "get the fender-benders out of court."

In practice, he said, many companies participate in a compact which accomplished what the bill would make mandatory.

Hay was one of over two dozen persons who requested to testify before the committee about no-fault insurance proposals before the legislature.

Lloyd Webb, a Twin Falls attorney, was scheduled to speak at the hearing in favor of one of the five measures.

Visit favored

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Wednesday the current visit to the United States of Jordan's King Hussein marks a positive political act that could move the Middle East closer to peace.

"I hope that when he comes back we'll be a bit closer to a peace settlement," Dayan told the annual meeting of the Jewish Agency.

"I think this visit to Washington is a very positive political move," he said. "I believe it is better for Hussein to go to Washington than for (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat to go to Moscow."

House committee holds anti-ERA resolution

By DAVID ESPO Times-News writer

BOISE — The sponsor of the resolution that would rescind Idaho's ratification of the equal rights amendment said Wednesday he didn't know when the move would be made to get the proposal out of a House committee.

But Rep. Ralph Gines, R-Nampa, said he didn't think any more public hearings were necessary for the measure.

HARRI is currently in the House Judiciary Rules and Administration Committee, of which Gines is a member, and an anticipated move to get the bill out of committee onto the House floor for debate Wednesday didn't materialize.

Committee chairman E. Don Copple, R-Boise, said following the meeting the proponents of the measure were given a chance to act in committee, but didn't.

He also said that new public hearings might be called, because some people who traveled to Boise from Pocatello and Lewiston earlier in the week to testify didn't get their opportunity.

Sorority sets event

BOISE — Beta Sigma Phi City Council set April 27 for the annual Founder's Day program at a regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Joyce Munroe, Buhl.

Final details for the Valentine's dance Feb. 17 were also discussed.

It was announced that Psi Chapter, Jerome, is having a benefit fashion show at 1 p.m. April 1 at the Turf Club. There will be a salad bar luncheon. Clothing to be modeled will be furnished by Idaho Department Store.

The next meeting of the City Council will be March 6 at the home of Mrs. Marvin E. Anderson.

Gem hair suit to lower court

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Wednesday overturned a district court's dismissal of a civil rights case based on student hair length, and sent the case back for reconsideration by the lower court.

The Idaho Human Rights Commission had asked Seventh District Court for an injunction against Bonneville High School and School District 83 after two male students were thrown out of school for wearing long hair.

The Human Rights Commission asked the injunction against enforcement of the district standards for hair length, which it agreed applied to male students only and constituted sex discrimination.

District Court Judge Boyd Thomas denied the injunction. The Supreme Court decision by Justice Joseph J. McFadden ordered the district court to reopen the case.

The high court also affirmed the first-degree murder conviction of Etha Marie Foley of Boise in the shooting death of her husband.

Lodge hall work plans outlined

SHOSHONE — Work will be done on the Masonic lodge on afternoons the hall is heated prior to meetings, Elmer Terry, worthy patron, told Order of the Eastern Star members Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Terry, worthy matron, presided at the business meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Gladys Shaw and George Kenaston acting as pro tems for the warder and secretary in absence of those officers.

An investigation committee was appointed to act on a petition for membership. They are Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Frank Finlayson and Mrs. John Lallis.

Mrs. Terry observed Valentine's Day and crowned her husband "King of Hearts."

Mrs. John Lallis' gang accompanied by Mrs. George Kenaston.

Valentine decorations were placed on the tables by the serving committee, Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton.

Embezzlement case guilty plea filed

TWIN FALLS — Charles Harrington, 51, Rogerson, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor embezzlement in Fifth District Court Monday.

Harrington's plea was the result of bargaining with the county prosecutor's office.

Prosecutor Robert W. Galley told Judge James M. Cunningham he had agreed with Harrington's attorney, Monte Carlson, to move for a misdemeanor in the case if Harrington would agree to a guilty plea. Galley said his decision was influenced by recovery of equipment Harrington allegedly embezzled from Custom Electronics, Buhl, early in December. Harrington was employed by the electronics firm prior to his arrest on the embezzlement charge.

Galley also told the court the fact that back wages owed the defendant would offset other damages Custom Electronics

allegedly suffered by Harrington's action was a consideration in the agreement to move for reduced charges, as was the fact that Harrington faces an additional two counts of embezzlement in Elko, Nev.

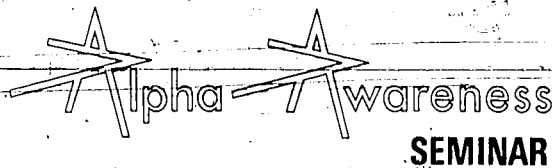
Judge Cunningham granted Galley's motion for a reduction in the charge from felony to misdemeanor and allowed Harrington to withdraw a plea of not guilty entered on Jan. 22. Cunningham then accepted a plea of guilty from the defendant.

Judge Cunningham then sentenced Harrington to 90 days in the county jail with 60 days off for time served, and then suspended the remainder of the sentence from the date of arrival of Nevada authorities.

Galley told the court Harrington had already signed a waiver of extradition to Nevada.

NOTICE!!
ANY PERSON BELIEVING THEY HAVE BEEN ILLEGALLY THREATENED OR HARASSED BY A LOCAL CREDIT BUREAU ARE URGED TO CALL 733-5311

Attend The Twin Falls



For everyone interested in developing greater mental ability!

All over the world, a vast amount of research is going on in what some scientists of parapsychology have described as a science of consciousness. This research is going in many different directions and has very profound application in many different areas.

Research has proven that an individual can learn to exercise a great deal of conscious control over the autonomic nervous system, producing such results as stopping or controlling tension or migraine headaches, raising or lowering of blood pressure by conscious desire, causing irregular heartbeat to become normal, regulation of fluid level in the kidneys, the ability to go to sleep without drugs or to stay awake and mentally alert for longer periods without drugs. This research has shown that individuals can become completely relaxed mentally and physically in nearly any pressure situation.

In other areas, the research has demonstrated the measurable effects of the thoughts and feelings of human beings upon plants and animals.

The research has proven that individuals can learn to enhance their extrasensory awareness or intuition, thereby giving them better hunches and ideas in their daily routine and work. In 1971, at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, experiments showed that corporations which doubled corporate profits in the past five years had executives who scored above average in extrasensory awareness. Those corporations in the experiment which had low profit gains or deficits scored below average in extrasensory awareness.

Research has demonstrated that through

controlling the brain and states of consciousness, an individual's learning ability can be tremendously improved.

There has been successful application in working with drug addicts and alcoholics. Other research has gone in the direction of mental retardation, with profound results.

The autogenic research in Europe demonstrates that many psychosomatic problems lessen or disappear when an individual learns to allow a self-stabilizing process of the brain to occur.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

A great deal of practical application of this research in everyday life has been pioneered by people of Alpha Awareness, Inc. In their research and application, it was found that in a few short hours, individuals could be taught to control the consciousness through which they had control over many things formerly thought beyond the individual's conscious ability.

Alpha Awareness, Inc. developed specific techniques to aid individuals in controlling such things as insomnia, tension or migraine headaches, alertness, enhanced learning ability, control of pain, control of undesirable habits, enhanced memory, extrasensory awareness. The Alpha Awareness techniques provide individuals with a means to know and understand their inner self and thereby dissolving many fears, phobias, and psychosomatic problems. The instructors of Alpha Awareness, Inc., have taught thousands of individuals these techniques so successfully, they are able to guarantee satisfied results to any individuals participating in the training.

This seminar about the new science of consciousness may well be the most interesting, informative and stimulating three hours of your life. Bring a friend!

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1:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. YMCA Building, Elizabeth Blvd.

Exhibiting now film, "Psychique, Saince & Solentate." Filmed in laboratories showing actual research in ESP - Psychokinesis - Bio-Feedback - Brainwave Training - Dream Research - Photographs of the Human Aura - Etc.

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- Chrysanthemums \$7.50 doz.
- Long Stem Roses \$5.00 doz.
- Baby Roses \$3.00 doz.
- Daisies \$2.20 doz.
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Cash & Carry Flowers for Less
There's something special at Marjorie's every day!

ALL SKI PARKAS 25% OFF

Pedersen's
Formerly State Hardware
On the Mall - Main at 3rd St. East

Firms will label goods

Long route

Gas tax urged for transit system

Thursday, February 8, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for cosmetic firms said today the industry is prepared to meet a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) proposal that ingredients be listed on all cosmetic labels.

But the FDA was warned consumers may have to pay slightly higher prices for the change.

The FDA said the \$6 billion-a-year industry Tuesday it was considering making such ingredient-listing mandatory, so buyers — particularly those with allergies — will know what they're buying. The proposal, still subject to change, would not become effective until about five months from now.

Under the plan cosmetics labels would have to display all ingredients, ranked in order by amount of content, except for fragrances, colors or flavors which would be listed only in those general terms.

The listing would also have to be conspicuous and easily readable, with the type size no smaller than one-sixteenth inch. James H. Merritt, president of the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrances Association Inc., said the industry has been working for three years on a dictionary of cosmetic terms for labeling purposes, which will be published in April. Many manufacturers have already started redesigning their labels, he added, and are just waiting for the new system to reach its final state before going ahead.

"I suppose like everything the cost has to be passed on to the consumer," he said. "But it's not a major factor in the overall cost."

Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer adviser, has been working for the cosmetics labeling change for the past two years. She called the proposal "welcome relief to the many men and women plagued by allergies or who are sensitive to certain ingredients."

"I urge every woman who asked for this regulation to support it so that the proposal does not come into harm's way," she said.

The Consumer Federation of America, which had petitioned the FDA to make the change, said it was happy the labeling was being made mandatory; but it said it questioned whether it was valuable to list colors, fragrances and flavors only under those general terms.

A spokesman pointed particularly to the controversial food dye "Red Dye No. 2" on which the FDA has proposed restrictions and on which some groups have urged a complete ban. That dye, if used in a cosmetic, would be listed simply as "color added," rather than by its technical name.

Red Dye No. 2 has been under attack because of laboratory tests which indicate it may adversely affect the human reproductive cycle.

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — The Postal Service's new system for routing letters sometimes seems inexplicable — but Madagascars?

Mrs. Robert A. Passey of Spokane sent a payment to a downtown firm on Oct. 12. It never arrived.

The letter returned this week by air mail from Madagascar accompanied by a note from Mrs. H. Jordan who said it was delivered to her by second class boatmail.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said Wednesday that urban areas, their streets choked with cars, must be allowed to use federal gasoline tax money for mass transit systems.

Brinegar also opposed a plan to add 10,000 miles to the interstate highway system and urged that Congress make no changes in the government's program to rid the highways of billboards.

Testimony from Brinegar marked the opening round of debate on a new \$5.35 billion federal aid highway bill. The major question is whether to break a 16-year precedent and allow states and certain cities to use a portion of the highway trust fund for buses, subways or railroads.

Brinegar suggested that \$1.1 billion be used for this purpose. This would be about 20 per cent of the \$6.1 billion-a-year fund, which comes from the 4 per

cent federal tax on gasoline and oil, and which until now has been limited to highway construction.

Brinegar's statement brought hope to mass transit advocates and environmentalists, but little to the many lobbyists from highway-related industries scattered throughout the crowded hearing room.

Two major members of the highway lobby — the Associated General Contractors of America and the American Roadbuilders Association — restated their long opposition to breaking into the trust fund, but said they saw no objection to using the fund to construct exclusive highway bus lanes.

L. P. Gilvin, chairman of the AGC legislative committee, acknowledged that the urban traffic problem was acute, but bus lanes were "the most practical and economical way" of handling the problem. But Brinegar said highways

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New demonstration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Noting the continued U.S. bombing of Laos, an antiwar group has called for new demonstrations against the war.

Jerry Gordon, national coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), said Tuesday a public meeting would be held in Washington Feb. 24 to discuss the protest movement's future strategy.

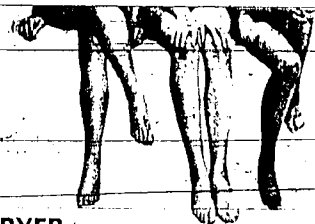
"B52s and other U.S. aircraft have been bombing the peoples of Laos without let-up since the cease-fire as well as before it," Gordon told a news conference Tuesday.

Gordon said demonstrators would picket the White House prior to the Feb. 24 meeting demanding complete U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

Attention: LEG LOVERS (Not Necessarily Men)

For merely the low price of whole chickens, All you pay for is everybody's favorite piece — the leg with thigh attached. No pesky necks, hearts and gizzards (UGH!) to throw away; no bony wings, and you don't have to fight over who gets the breast.

CHICKEN FRYER
LEGS Only ... **39¢** lb.



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ALVIN & MARJORIE HARLOW
Advertisement: February 8
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 10

STOCKGROWERS COMM. CO.
Advertisement in Class Section
Auctioneer: Bronson Ostic

FEBRUARY 12

CLAYTON JOHNSON & NEIGHBORE
Advertisement: February 9
Auctioneers: Harold Kloss & Joe Duffek

FEBRUARY 12

STANLEY HERZINGER & OTHERS
Advertisement: February 9
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 13

STEVE PASTOOR
Advertisement: February 11
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 15

DON CONNER ESTATE
Advertisement: February 13
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 15

PUREBRED SWINE SALE (Twin Falls County Fairgrounds)
Advertisement in Class Section
Auctioneer: Lyle Barton

FEBRUARY 15

GEORGE VAN NOY
Advertisement: February 13
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 16

DICK OVERFIELD ESTATE
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Harold Kloss & Joe Duffek

FEBRUARY 16

GARY GRAY
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Dan Patterson

FEBRUARY 17

DALE KIRKPATRICK & SON
Advertisement: February 15
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 16

TED HAVEK
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips, Orvil Sears

FEBRUARY 17

HARLAN B. JENSEN
Advertisement: February 15
Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips, Orvil Sears



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PINEAPPLE **66¢**
Fresh Jumbo (Huge) **66¢**

Large Vitamin C CAPSULES

ORANGES
Sweet, Juicy Navels
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GRAPEFRUIT
Sweet, Juicy, Texas Pink
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Reg. or Hot 15 oz. Can
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Shilling Ground
BLACK PEPPER **39¢**
4 oz. **39¢**



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Quick frozen in a poly bag
20 oz. Bag

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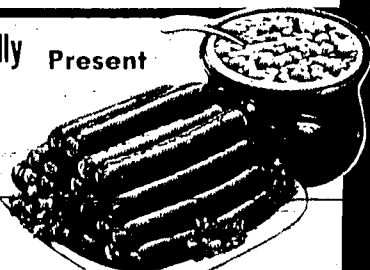
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SLICED BACON Sigman's Summit **69¢** lb.

GAME HENS Cornish 20 oz. **59¢**

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CHIX., SALAS, STK. CHOPPED BEEF, FISH, MEX. **39¢** ea

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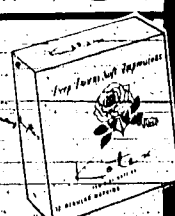
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Oil shortage 'fostered'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., accused big oil companies today of deliberately fostering shortages of home heating oil this winter to persuade the government to allow them price increases.

The chairman of Mobil Oil Corp., Rawleigh Warner Jr., disputed the claims. He said the price increases were justified under the government's Phase III guidelines and said Mobil was buying higher-priced imported heating oil to supply consumers with winter oil.

The statements came at a Cost of Living Council hearing into industry-wide price increases that occurred when President Nixon lifted his mandatory Phase II wage-price controls and substituted a set of voluntary guidelines.

Treasury Secretary George S. P. Shultz, in a brief statement, said the highly publicized "stick in the closet" with which

the administration has promised to discipline violators of the stabilization guidelines "is out of the closet and on the table" because of the hearings.

In a statement, Kennedy said recent price boosts were "directly related to the complicity of both the federal government and the major oil companies in creating a national oil shortage."

McIntyre said, "The actions taken by the major oil companies in this country, in my opinion, indicate that they totally failed to assume their responsibility and simply allowed shortages to develop as an inducement to force the government to grant price increases."

Warner called the charges "totally without fact." He acknowledged that his company misjudged demand for heating oil this winter and said the requested price increases would not help swell the supply in the remaining winter months.



Boy patrol

YOUNG CAMBODIAN soldier who looks no more than 14 years old carries man-sized armor as he heads out on patrol during operation along Highway 4, some 11 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, Cambodia, in effort to re-open road Communists cut off. (UPI)

Aide suggests audit improvements

(Editors note: This is the second of two interviews with legislative auditor James Defenbach. In which he discusses possible changes in the legislative audit system.)

By MARGARET BAILEY. BOISE (UPI) — An engineer on the staff and a committee that would involve the whole legislature in audit functions are two steps James A. Defenbach suggests for improving the Legislative Auditor's Office.

In an interview with UPI, Defenbach said there have been complaints that the Legislative Auditor's function and the Legislative Fiscal Officer have not involved the entire legislature.

The solution, he said, would be to create a legislative audit committee comprised of equal numbers of members of each house and each side of the political aisle. None of those members would be on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Under that system, the Legislative Auditor would report to the audit committee and the Legislative Fiscal Officer would report to the Budget and Fiscal Committee.

However, the audit reports would be made available to and discussed with both committees.

"I am not in agreement with statements that we have not involved the entire legislature, but if the feeling persists, the above would be my recommendation."

He also said there should be more free exchange of audit information between the Legislative Auditor and the Governor's office. Also, the Governor should use the services of the Legislative Auditor as he is permitted to do by statute.

In March, Defenbach will leave Idaho to become legislative auditor in Colorado. He has been Idaho's Legislative Auditor since 1969.

Changes he would suggest for the Legislative Auditor's office in Idaho include enlarging the staff so "one part of the office could do only financial audits. Statutes require an audit of every fund every two years" in addition to other audits it may be called on to perform.

He also feels the office should have "different disciplines" introduced into the staff besides pure accountants so there would be more expertise for performance audits.

"In the past we have relied heavily on expertise from outside the State of Idaho, but the addition of economists, social services backgrounds and engi-

neers would be an asset. We audit or attempt to audit entire agencies when I feel we should be auditing program by program."

He said, "If I had an engineer in here, I could have him working on a program at the highway department and something else somewhere else that requires engineering expertise."

At present, he said, the Legislative Auditor cannot audit any of the technical engineering operations in the state "simply because we don't have the expertise to do so."

He also said the legislature should require that any audit reports prepared and issued at taxpayers' expense should be made public unless the findings involve something very controversial or criminal.

Further, the department head "should have his day in court before the press, the public and the legislature. Failure to do this is damaging to the department head and innuendos about find-

ings can be a discredit to the agency," he said.

"With rare exceptions, the public is entitled to know these things," he said. Defenbach said that only one time during the years he served as Idaho's Legislative Auditor has he seen criminal action resulting from an audit.

USSR she lib

MOSCOW (UPI) — Women's lib has triumphed in the Soviet Union where almost half the workers are women.

The USSR has 45 per cent more workers than the United States. Agricultural areas account for much of this abundance in employment.

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Shoshone buys new equipment

SHOSHONE — A mechanized posting and cash control system, a reconditioned machine, has been purchased by the city of Shoshone.

At the Tuesday night City Council meeting, the bid of \$3,500 for the machine was awarded to Burroughs Corp. for the F0507 Alphanumeric accounting machine and a validating and receipting machine. The only other bid was from National Cash Register Co.

The new machine will give complete utility billing on standard postcard and ledger, complete cash receipting, complete general ledger posting, complete payroll with writing with government reports.

Representing the Bureau of Land Management, Roy Hayes presented plans to the city for the new proposed Bureau of Land Management complex to be constructed just past the southwest edge of the city.

A discussion concerning the city providing an adequate street to the complex was conducted and it is

recommended that work begin this spring for extension of West P Street and at a future date, extension of South Cherry Street.

Fire Chief Boyd Alexander met with the council to discuss the unsatisfactory condition of the old fire station. He proposed remodeling of an old city owned building on South Apple and West A Streets. The building is the former Daugherty building.

City officials discussed the possibility of making it into a one story structure which could house the fire station, provide city storage, an apartment for a caretaker and space for offices for the city police department. The city will investigate estimated cost and feasibility of such a project.

Alexander also said additional funds are needed for training fire department personnel and for purchase of new fires and batteries for the fire trucks.

The council set 7 p.m. Feb. 20 for another meeting to continue working on the proposed 1973 budget.

Gas rationing?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted Wednesday there will be gasoline rationing in some sections of the country this Spring.

Jackson said this will come about because motor travel will increase with the onset of the vacation period.

He said U.S. refineries have concentrated their efforts on producing home heating and industrial oil fuels because of winter shortages and have neglected the heavier demand for gasoline in the Spring.

"We are caught in a squeeze because the administration failed to contemplate what would happen," Jackson told a news conference.

Newsman testifies against proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A newsman jailed for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions testified today a federal law to shield reporters from forced disclosure of privileged information would prevent their use as government investigators.

Peter Bridge, a reporter for the now-defunct Newark (N.J.) Newark News, appeared before a House subcommittee which also heard a Justice Department official describe as "terribly unwise" legislation to grant journalists absolute immunity from forced testimony in a government legal proceeding.

Assistant Attorney General Roger C. Cronin said adoption of such legislation, which is strongly supported by many journalists, would be "a serious incursion on the legislative and judicial competence of the

states." Bridge, endorsing the proposed law, said it would "end what has now become a series of harassing attacks on the press all over the country."

Bridge was jailed last Oct. 4 for 20 days after refusing to answer questions about his story that a Newark housing official was offered a \$10,000 bribe.

He was the first reporter ordered to a jail following a Supreme Court ruling last June that nothing in the U.S. Constitution says newsmen cannot be "compelled" to testify before grand juries.

"A newsman is not an investigator for a prosecutor, district attorney or court," said Bridge. "A newsman is in a very real sense a public servant responsible to the governed, not to governors."

This is going to make a lot of sense for the next 15 weeks.

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Weeks No. 4, 9 & 14	75¢ Open Stock Bread & Butter	49¢ with every \$5 purchase
Weeks No. 5, 10 & 15	75¢ Open Stock Dessert Dish	49¢ with every \$5 purchase

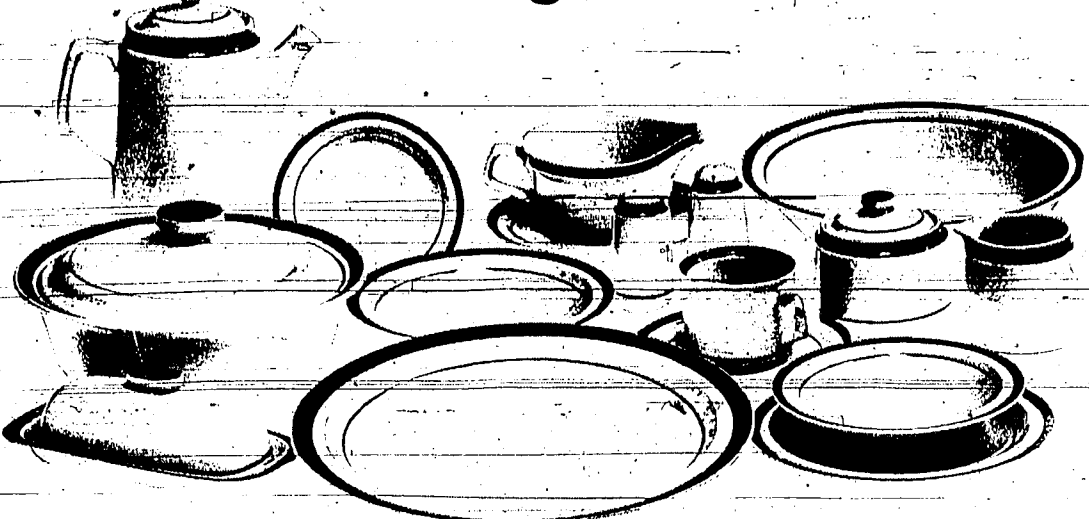
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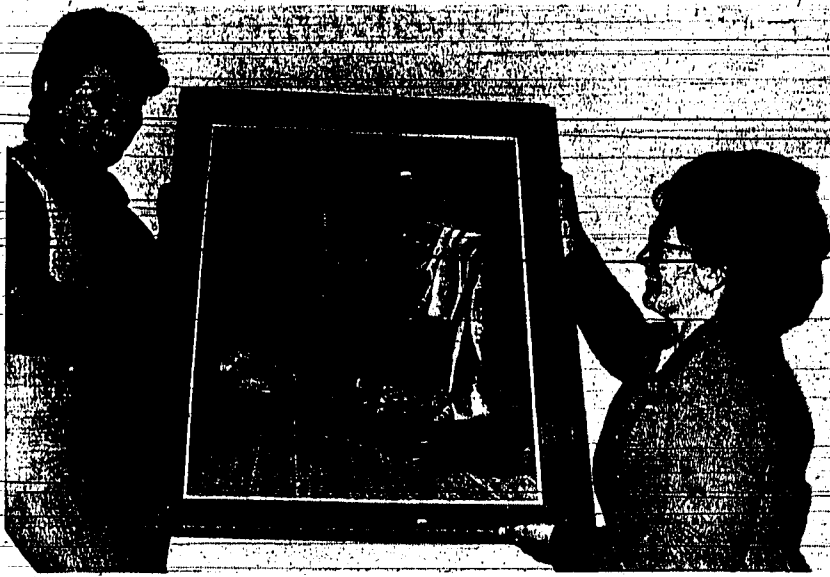
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*These Stores Open Sunday



February artist

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I teach a course here in Dalton Junior College in consumer self protection, so I was especially interested in that letter from "Broke and Disgusted," whose wife insisted on an expensive wedding for their daughter even though they were in hock up to their ears. May I offer some practical suggestions?

Throw away your credit cards, and don't buy ANYTHING you don't have the cash for. If you can't keep up with the Joneses, stay away from them. When it comes to buying groceries, check the newspaper ads carefully and compare prices. You can save a small fortune and eat a lot better if you buy house brands. Develop some self control! Don't buy anything on impulse. Go to two or three other stores and see what's available there, then wait a day or two and think it over. You'll be surprised how much you DON'T want what you thought you couldn't live without yesterday.

RAYMOND L. CHAMBERS, DALTON, GA.



Strictly cash

DEAR PROFESSOR: Gee, I wish I were in Dixie. I'd sign up for your course. You make a lot of sense.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this from the hospital after having given birth to our first child. He is a healthy, beautiful baby boy and we are so thrilled because my husband is an only son, and now we are assured of having someone to carry on the family name.

My husband and I decided to name our son. Please don't mention the name if you use this letter. It's an unusual name, but my husband and I both like it. Well, last evening his mother called and begged me to please change the baby's name. She said that nobody in the family liked the name we selected and she thought out of respect to my father in law, we should have named the baby after HIM. (My father in law is still living.)

I didn't know what else to say, so I just said, "I will talk to my husband about it."

I spoke to my husband, and he said he will leave it up to me. Abby, now I am on the spot. I don't want his family against me, but I don't want to change the baby's name. Can you help me?

NEW MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tell your husband that you don't want the responsibility of making that decision alone. Discuss it—and let it be known that the decision was jointly made. And since you wrote to me, I'm all for naming the boy exactly what you prefer!

DEAR ABBY: I am 63 and live alone; my principal activities since my retirement from the teaching staff at Purdue University are "relative hunting" and working crossword puzzles. I take time out every morning to read the headlines, editorials, and Dear Abby.

I am moved to comment about the Dad who took his 14-year-old son to a football game, left at halftime to take some pills for his asthma, and had not returned by the time the game had ended. The frightened lad waited by his Dad's parked car until the stadium lights were turned off, then made his way to a phone and called his sister to come and get him. Together they drove to the nearest police station to report the "missing" Dad, and there they learned that he had been locked up by a policeman for "drunkenness."

That reminded me of a similar incident which occurred near Corning, N. Y., where I was raised. A local workman on his way home from work tied his horse and wagon at the watering trough and went into a bar for a drink. Later that evening the local constable found him leaning against a tree and locked him up for drunkenness. The next morning the horse was still at the trough, but its owner was dead—in jail. He had been sick, not drunk.

JUSTUS RISING: CAPE CORAL, FLA.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 60760, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

NEW DISPLAY of art is being hung at the YM-YWCA building in Twin Falls. Artist Laraine Reese, Castleford, left, and Sally Molyneux, YWCA executive, select painting for fireplace area. Mrs. Reese's work will be featured during February as one of Magic Valley's artists selected to display work each month. The art show is open to the public during regular office hours at the Y.

Rebekah 60-year member honored

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Goldie Ridgeway was honored by members of Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 at a meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ridgeway celebrated her 60th Anniversary as a Rebekah member Feb. 5. Mrs. Betty Dameron, noble grand, presented her a gift.

Members discussed plans for lodge participation in the volunteer program at Skyview and Hazel Dell Manor.

Mrs. Dameron announced that a potluck-pinochle party

with the Odd Fellows Lodge will begin at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Boster, Twin Falls, showed slides of the Ozarks and other scenic spots to members. They accompanied the slide presentation with scripture quotations.

The dining room was decorated in a valentine theme.

Mrs. Clara Anderson, Mrs. Ida Spohr and Mrs. Dorothea McCracken served refreshments.

The next meeting is Feb. 20 at the IOOF Hall.

Hansen honor roll announced

HANSEN — The semester and second nine-weeks honor rolls for Hansen High School were announced today.

Seniors receiving all A's for second term are Diana Borah, Bonnie Larson and Carolyn Cameron. Semester A's went to Diana Borah, Bonnie Larson, Carolyn Cameron, and Barbara Friel.

Debbie Butler, junior, received all A's during the semester.

Semester A and B honor seniors were Joan Vaux, Cathy Vawser, and Connie Russell, all

seniors; Marty Jacobs, Edda Lancaster, Byron Stanger, Lola Van Zante, Diane Bodily, Kim Clarke, and Kurt Daw, juniors; Joyce Barnette, Marianne White, Judy Crockett, and Bruce Gardner, sophomores; and Tammy Higgins, Cliff Borah and Keith Mothershead, freshmen.

Nine weeks A and B honors went to juniors Debbie Butler, Kurt Daw, Byron Stanger and Marty Jacobs; sophomores, Joyce Barnette, Marianne White, and Judy Crockett, and freshman, Keith Mothershead.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

'Hard Luck Joe' Errs Again

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 9 8 7
 ♥ 7 5 3
 ♦ A K J
 ♣ A 10 5 2

WEST
 ♠ 8 5
 ♥ 10 9 8 6 2
 ♦ 9 7 6 4 3
 ♣ 7

EAST
 ♠ J 7 6 3 2
 ♥ A 4
 ♦ 5 2
 ♣ J 9 6 4

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A K Q
 ♥ K Q J
 ♦ Q 10 8
 ♣ K Q 8 3

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 10 —

By Oswald & James Jacoby

East won the first trick with the ace of hearts and returned the suit.

"Hard Luck Joe" was on lead. He thought, or maybe just paused for a second, before laying down the king and queen of clubs.

West showed out and there was no way left for Joe to make 12 tricks.

"My typical hard luck," he groaned. "We each had to hold four cards in the same suit and while I played properly and guarded against the only 4-1 break I could handle, the other player had the four cards."

It was typical of the sort of hard luck that results

from poor play. Joe had nothing to lose by cashing the three top diamonds and the last heart before playing further. He just would have shown out and West would be marked with 10 cards in those suits. Then Joe should cash the king and queen of spades. West would follow and two more of his cards would be known so that he could only hold one club.

The ace of clubs play from dummy would mark East with the last three clubs. At this point even Joe could work out a way to lead twice through East's jack-nine-six and make the slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 1 N.T. Pass 1 ♠

Pass 2 N.T. Pass 2 ♠

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♥

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 3 ♦ 2 ♣ K Q 10 7

What do you do now?

A — Bid four spades. Your partner can't be good enough in diamonds to warrant a three-no-trump call, but you have a very good hand and should try game with the 4-3 spade fit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two no-trump, your partner has bid three clubs over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow.

SV charity ball slated Saturday

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Inn's Limelight Room will be dressed in red and hot pink for the annual Moritz Community Hospital Auxiliary Charity Ball Saturday.

According to Mrs. James Hogg, publicity chairman, proceeds from the auxiliary's big fund raising event of the year will be used to purchase equipment for the hospital.

A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a gourmet dinner with wine at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hogg said pianist Walt Wagner has donated his services and dancing will be to the music of the Sun Valley Duchin Room Orchestra.

Mrs. Edward Dumke, decorations committee chairman, and aides, Mrs. Oliver Dibble and Mrs. Don Haines have constructed elegant gold candelabrum as centerpiece decorations, Mrs. Hogg said.

Tax deductible tickets — the same price as last year — may be reserved by telephoning event chairman Mrs. Robert Glenn, Ketchum, at 726-3222. Dress will be semi-formal.

Other committee heads include Mrs. Harry Holmes, ways and means; and Mrs. Winton Gray, tickets.

Ball set

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of the Elks have set their annual sweetheart ball for 9 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge.

The White Rainbow will provide music for dancing. "Wheel of Fortune" is the theme for this year's ball.

Proceeds will be given to the Elks Rehabilitation Center, Boise. The public is invited.

Cochairmen of the dance are Mrs. Bruce Miller and Mrs. Ray McBride.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL — Richard Bach

THE ODESSA FILE — Frederick Forsyth

AUGUST 1914 — Alexander Solzhenitsyn

SEMI-TOUGH — Dan Jenkins

THE PERSIAN BOY — Mary Renault

THE CAMERONS — Robert Chrichton

THE EIGER SANCTION — Trevanian

THE WINDS OF WAR — Herman Wouk

GREEN DARKNESS — Anya Seton

ELEPHANTS CAN REMEMBER — Agatha Christie

Nonfiction

THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST — David Halberstam

HARRY S. TRUMAN — Margaret Truman

DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION — Robert C. Atkins

I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. — Thomas Harris

JOHNNY, WE HARDLY KNEW YE — Kenneth P. O'Don-

nell and David F. Powers

ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL — James Herriot

THE JOY OF SEX — Alex Comfort

JOURNEY TO IXTLAN — Carlos Castaneda

SUPERMONEY — Adam Smith

THE PETER PRESCRIPTION — Laurence J. Peter

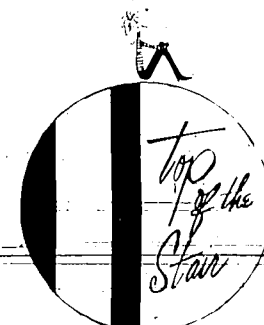
Hints

If your diamond is to "fire" you must keep it clean. Diamond-cleaning preparations are sold by jeweler. A synthetic detergent or soap and water, plus a little ammonia, also will make a diamond come clean. Use a little brush to get into the small places. Rinse. Dry with soft tissue.

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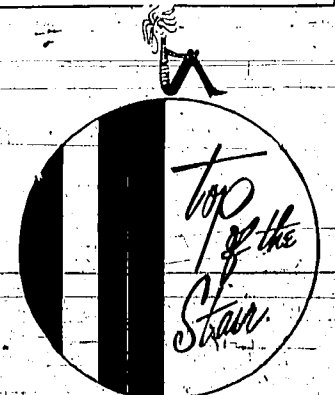
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to \$59⁹⁵

SUB TEEN'S PANTS - TOPS

Sizes small, medium and large.

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\$5⁹⁹



Youth symptoms traced to food

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A University of California professor of pediatrics says most parents don't realize that a wide variety of symptoms experienced by their children may be caused by foods eaten almost daily, including milk.

The symptoms include recurrent abdominal pains; cranky, unhappy or difficult behavior; pallor and dark circles under the eyes; tiredness and fatigue; leg aches or "growing pains," and respiratory tract symptoms such as stuffy nose, chronic coughing and wheezing.

"While any one of these symptoms may be due to a variety of other causes, most people and many physicians are unaware that they may also be caused by food allergy," says Dr. William Deamer.

When several of the symptoms co-exist, Deamer says, a child is said to have Allergic Tension-Fatigue Syndrome TFS.

Deamer claims that many physicians are not acquainted with the TFS syndrome and that some of those who are do not accept it as a valid entity.

"In order to find the real problem, a careful history of the child must be recorded," says Deamer.

"Food allergy is suspected if a wide variety of symptoms is best studied by trial diets which eliminate certain foods for a three-week period. Skin tests unfortunately are quite unreliable for food allergy. The foods most often found to be responsible are milk, chocolate and corn.

"Elimination of the first two alone may bring relief to over half the cases. It is not quite as easy as it sounds as milk elimination includes cheese and ice cream. Chocolate elimination includes cola drinks."

He contends that allergy to milk, the chief offender, often begins in infancy.

"This can be understood if one considers the degree of exposure to milk an infant experiences. If a 15-pound infant ingests a pint and a half of milk a day, it is equivalent to a man weighing 150 pounds drinking two gallons of milk a day or one pint every hour for 16 hours."



JIM AND MARY WILLIAMSON
jamboree newcomers

MV couple acts set for jamboree

TWIN FALLS — Several married couples will be among the musicians performing in the 12th annual Magic Valley Country Music Jamboree here Feb. 12, 13 and 14.

Couples who share an enjoyment of making country music play as twosomes or with bands and many have been appearing together for a number of years.

One of the more recent additions to the country music couples is Jim Williamson and his wife, Mary. They will be appearing in their first jamboree this year.

Jim Williamson who plays guitar, piano and several other instruments and sings, returned to the entertainment field in 1969 after several years absence. At that time he appeared as a single in a Jerome supper club. Mary, who plays bass and sings, joined him in 1970 after their marriage.

In December of that year they began playing at the Ponderosa in Burley where they remained for 19 months. In July, 1972, they completed a two weeks engagement at the Sahara Tahoe and plan a return engagement there this summer.

They have recently completed a three months engagement at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, and are currently appearing each Saturday night at Blue Lakes Country Club. In addition to his ability to play several instruments, Jim has also written a number of country music songs.

Dick and Carol Shaffer of the

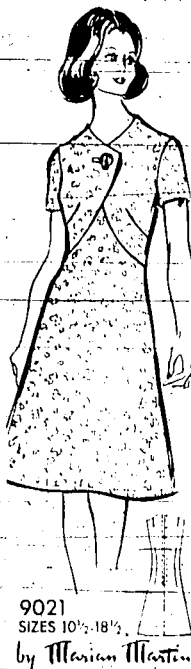
King's Harvesters have been appearing with nearly all of the 12 jamboree programs. Dick, director of the show this year, began singing with a church choir as a boy and both he and Carol are favorite gospel singers.

Another favorite couple of country music fans in this area is Curt and Shirley Merchant, Kimberly. They appear as leaders of the Common People's group.

Three other couples will be appearing as part of country western bands. Frank Fuqua, Gooding, and his wife have been playing for a number of years with the Houstabouts and are well known to jamboree fans.

Appearing with the Jubileers are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clay. Mainstays of the Chuck Daniels and the Nevada Gamblers are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Daniels, Buhl.

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Printed Pattern



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by Marianne Martin

UP CURVES create new neckline flattery for a slimming, skimming dress! Sew it in a pretty print or pastel solid with bold, decorative button.

Printed Pattern 9021: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 1½ yards 60-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 2 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marianne Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

New! Spring - Summer catalog! We love to design for you — over 100 town, vacation, glamor styles. Choose one pattern free! Sent 75c now Instant Fashion Book. \$1. Instant Sewing Book — sew it today, wear it tomorrow. \$1.

Community involvement urged

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everyone's talking about safety on our streets. Women can be (and many are being) a potent force doing something about it.

To enlist more women, the National Safety Council has prepared a 64-page booklet called "SOS MINI-TALKS" designed to get YOU and your community involved in making our streets and homes into peaceful havens once again.

The council's Women's Conference executive committee prepared the publication to help establish guidelines. The women include judges, business executives, educators, members of women's clubs, traffic safety experts, insurance leaders.

They write of better lighting of our streets, of the menace of the alcoholic driver, drug usage as an accident factor, pedestrian and bicycle safety.

And they zero in on two especially sensitive areas—the woman alone and the woman driver alone.

Carol Van Sickle, executive editor of "The Continental Bulletin" and member of the

National Association of Insurance Women, tells of means for a woman to protect herself. Self-protection means awareness, she says.

To avoid walking alone into a dark alley, if there is no other way, remember to walk near the curb rather than close to the curb. Never take shortcuts through poorly lit areas.

Never accept a ride from a stranger. If you are accosted by someone driving, run in the opposite direction. It would take him time to turn around and follow you. If you see a respectable-looking shop or house that is lit, head for it.

Laundromats, washrooms, cocktail lounges, darkened theaters—all these call for alertness on your part, says Miss Van Sickle.

If you have children, instruct them in traffic regulations and caution them never to accept rides from strangers. Don't permit them out at night alone; know who their playmates are...check the routes they take to and from school.

Charlotte Montgomery, a former vice-president of the safety council and currently a contributing editor at "Good Housekeeping" magazine, discusses the woman driving alone. Keep your car in top shape, have it thoroughly checked when hitting the road.

Know your route and have reservations for the night, she advises. Know how to raise the car hood as an emergency signal. Stow your pocketbook, packages and luggage out of sight to discourage the would-be thief.

Look inside your car before you get in. Park in attended commercial lots or on well-lighted streets.

On the road, lock your doors at all times. Watch the gas gauge—atop for refueling when the arrow drops to the half-full mark so that you never run out of gas on the open road.

Never pick up a hitchhiker. Inform your family or a friend of your route, destination, and expected time of arrival.

In city driving, keep to lighted streets and bypass undesirable neighborhoods.

Scholarships listed

POCATELLO — Two Magic Valley recipients and one donor are among those on the Idaho State University list of contributions for scholarships and student loans.

Billie Lou Meuleman, Rupert, received a \$150 scholarship donation from the Vanco Foundation, Renton, Wash. Mike Siron, Jane Bernt and

Viola Campbell, all Glens Ferry received \$25 to \$50 each from Gordon L. Brown, Glens Ferry High School principal.

Mrs. Bill Williams, Rupert, contributed \$300 as a scholarship fund to ISU students under the Bill Williams Memorial Scholarship Foundation Account.

GF honors listed

GLENN'S FERRY — Nine students at the Glens Ferry High School received all A grades for the semester. They are Deb Johnson and Deb Skeen, seniors; Nancy

Wicher and Daylaun Messerly, juniors; Steven Anderson, Jan Belliston and Rae Lee Gravett, sophomores, and Douglas Siron and Tami Powell, freshmen.

Ms. official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You've come a long way, Ms.

The staid Government Printing Office has given its official sanction to use of the prefix in all government publications along with Mrs. and Mr.

The GPO's revised edition of its style book will appear later in February with Ms. listed as "an optional feminine title without marital designation."

The decision wasn't reached without soul-searching. Robert Kling, a special assistant to the GPO public printer, said grammarians found Ms. hard to accept: "It's not a true abbreviation. It has no spelled out form, no accepted pronunciation, no plural and no foreign language counterpart."

But the ground had already been broken for the GPO by Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., who fought successfully to be listed in the Congressional Record as Ms. and has six male cosponsors in the House for a bill to prohibit any government agency from using a prefix which indicates marital status.

Tropical kiwi fruit meets great identity problem

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Passion fruit won't improve your luck with the opposite sex, and breadfruit isn't sold by the loaf.

Nor does Kiwi fruit look anything like that strange little bird from New Zealand.

Kiwi fruit? The kiwi or Chinese gooseberry, is a tropical fruit the size of a small plum. It has a gruff, hairy brown appearance which doesn't exactly make for love at first sight.

But the kiwi has an exotic taste, unique in this country.

Green, firm and juicy, kiwi fruit tastes like a blend of strawberries, figs and tangy rhubarb, and there are some who take their first bite and swear they can taste watermelon, too.

Kiwi fruit is no newcomer to the horticultural world, but in a country suffructed with a wide variety of fruit, the tiny tropical fruit has a tremendous identity problem. It will be years before kiwi fruit juice is sold in six-pack cans.

A native of China, kiwis were introduced to New Zealand about 1900 and didn't become an important cash crop until around 1940.

From there the story shifts to Chicago where the U.S. Agriculture Department runs a plant research station.

Robert Smith, a federal horticulturist, said recently that farmers in Northern California have been overcoming their resistance to growing kiwi in recent years, seeing a tremendous profit potential.

The largely imported fruit sells wholesale for \$1 a pound, and the farmer who gambles a few acres on kiwis can be assured of a market, Smith said.

Smith said New Zealand is the world's biggest kiwi producer, although California farmers have been introduced to its fruit-bearing vines periodically for the past 45 years. Smith said he couldn't explain the failure of the kiwi campaign.

"Until recently it's been pretty much of a flop," he said. "I guess because kiwis are hard to describe without using the word 'ugly'."

Smith recalls that not long ago a woman approached a trade fair exhibit of the bitter-sweet kiwi, timidly placing her fingers around one of the bristly fruits.

"I don't know whether to eat it or step on it," she told the horticulturist.

Ten years ago it took four months to sell just 1,700 pounds to an unconvincing public. Last year, though, shoppers bought 700,000 pounds of kiwis — up 20 per cent from the previous year.

One Southern California market sold them for a dime each during a summer promotion sale and unloaded 5,400 pounds of kiwis in less than a week.

Shoppers found kiwis to be rich in vitamin C and ulcer-fighting pepsin, and as a meat tenderizer the fruit is as effective as papaya juice.

A Los Angeles fruit packing foreman unwittingly found another use for kiwi fruit. He sucked the fermented juice of stored kiwis and discovered it packs a powerful wallop.

Here in California a handful of kiwi farmers north of Sacramento grew 35,000 pounds last year in a moist, somewhat humid climate and in a slightly acidic soil.

"Some people say they taste like watermelon," says the government horticulturist. "But I can't figure that out. 'My wife made a pie out of kiwi fruit and, if it hadn't been bright green, I would have said it was rhubarb.'"

The Chicago research station and Los Angeles produce dealers have received a number of inquiries and visits from persons eager to learn about the fruit.

"We used to give plants away to anybody who asked for them," said Smith, "but now we offer only seeds."



very specially priced...
FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY.

Late Fall & Holiday DRESSES

One group: Sizes 10 through 18. Broken Sizes.

Regular to \$54.95

\$8.99

LADIES' ROBES

One group: Long and regular lengths.

Regular to \$19.99

\$9.99

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR

One group: Sizes 8 through 18.

Regular to \$24.95

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Wool & Synthetic COATS

27 in this group. Pant and regular length styles.

Sizes 8 through 18.

Regular to \$59

\$14.99

GOWNS & PJ'S.

One group of these famous brand-gowns. All lengths.

Sizes 12 to 38.

Regular to \$15

\$4.99

KNIT TOPS

Odds and ends in sizes Small, medium and large.

Regular to \$9.98

\$2.99

... it's at the Paris
downtown, on the mall
"Charge it".





BLUEBIRD Kerry Sue Treadwell presents a budding tulip plant to two residents of Mountain View Convalescent Center, Kimberly, Annie, Staley, left, and Elsie Drake. Plants were presented to all residents and the Bluebirds will plant the bulbs outside the facility this spring.

Presents bulbs

Bluebirds present plants

TWIN FALLS — Sixteen Bluebird Girls from the Bickel School area presented budding tulip plants to all residents of the Mountain View Convalescent Center, Kimberly.

The group met Jan. 8 and planted the tulip bulbs in individual pots and have been taking care of the plants until the presentation. The next step for the girls will be to plant the bulbs outside the facility this spring.

During the presentation ceremonies, the girls recited the "Bluebird Wish," a song and a poem on the care of tulips. The group was led by Phyllis Culver, Dorothy Treadwell and Pat Lane. The bulbs were donated by Globe Seed and Feed Co., Twin Falls.

Green team wins contest

TWIN FALLS — The Green team won the monthly rifle contest of Twin Falls Camp 10890, Modern Woodmen of America, Tuesday evening. The winning score was 313. The red team shot 289.

Dick Truscott and Marion Ambrose tied for high among men competitors with 50 scores. Bill Thompson was second high at 44, with Wayne Campbell and Buck Thompson tied for third at 41.

Sharon Scott was high among women shooters at 45. Esther Campbell and Mary Truscott tied for second at 42 and Marilyn Thompson was third with 40.

Plates available

TWIN FALLS — Twentieth Century Club members are taking orders for commemorative plates depicting "A Portrait of Liberty."

The plates have been commissioned by the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be designed and made by the Fenton Art Glass Co., Williamstown, W. Va., master glass craftsmen. There will be four plates issued, one per year beginning with the one for 1973.

The designs are being offered in a choice of antique powder blue and early American milk glass.

Those interested in ordering the plates may contact Mrs. R. D. McKinney at 423-5522 or Mrs. Roy Painter at 733-1420. Proceeds from sale of the plates will benefit the YM-YWCA swimming pool fund.

Estates explained

TWIN FALLS — John Wolfe spoke on estate planning at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday noon at the Turf Club.

Wolfe is vice-president and trust officer of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

Mrs. Roy Painter, president, presided at the meeting. The invocation was given by Mrs. George Grimm and Mrs. Frank Feldman led the flag salute.

National Federated Women's Clubs commemorative plates were displayed. Orders were taken from those desiring to purchase them.

Shirley Vernon presented a solo accompanied by Mrs. Francis Rider. Mrs. William Boyd accompanied a vocal duet number.

Members decided to have benefit card parties with the members serving as hostesses for several tables in their homes. Proceeds will go to the club's contribution to the YM-YWCA swimming pool fund.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Slim Dossey and the Gem State Gems will provide the music for the Sweetheart Ball in Jerome Saturday night at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

TWIN FALLS — The 1 Do (ESP) Research Center, 519 Main Ave. W., meetings open to the public from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Swinging Sixties will meet Friday at 6 p.m. for a potluck dinner at the IOOF Hall. Live music will be furnished for dancing at 8 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring own table service.

TWIN FALLS — Knoll Grange meeting slated for Friday night will be postponed until Feb. 23.

GOODING — Melody Squares will have a regular dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Gooding Grange Hall. Myron Bliss will call. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert. Everyone is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Ronk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ronk, Twin Falls, has been honored for achieving a 4.0 grade average during the fall term at Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

The manufacturer of a home cheesemaking kit, introduced last year, now is taking the guesswork out of operating it by providing a new model with a temperature-controlled tray. The tray eliminates constant monitoring and can be used optionally as a serving or warming tray. (Wagner Deluxe Electric Home Cheesery.)

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. WENDE THORNTON

Route 1, Sky Lane Park No. 11, Twin Falls

POPPY SEED CAKE

1 package yellow cake mix
1 cup oil
1 1/2 packages instant butter-scotch pudding
2 ounces poppy seeds, 1/4 cup
1 cup warm water
Beat all ingredients together four to five minutes. Put into oiled tube or bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes. Test for doneness and cool.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley

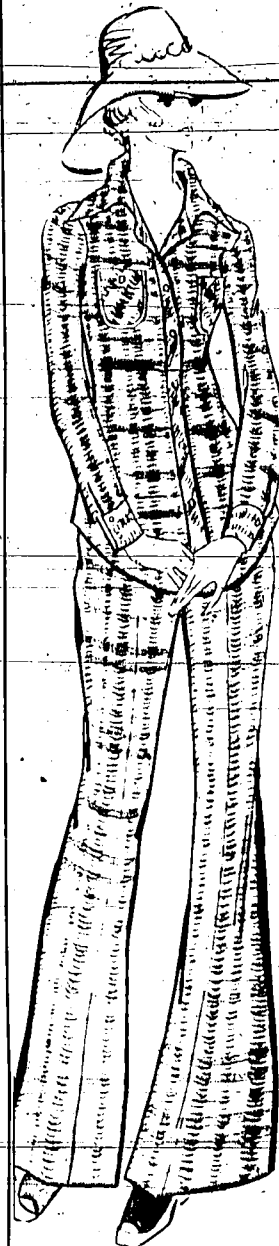
Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

STOP IN FOR YOUR FREE '73 ALMANAC

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

Truck Lane, Twin Falls 733-1373

Plaids 'n Partners

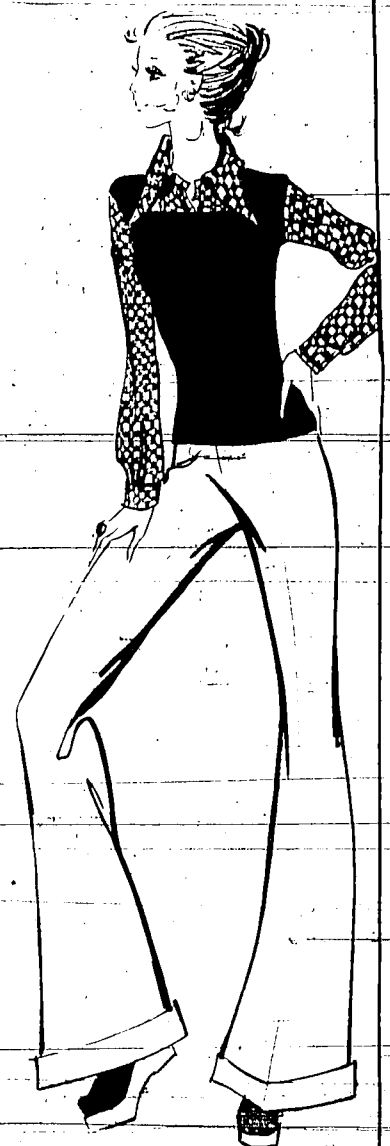


Koret of California® pairs up Koratron®, plaids, pais and patterns for sparkling fashion refreshment.

Absolutely carefree in 50% dacron® polyester, 50% cotton. Machine wash & dry, never needs ironing.

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Above: Shirt jac & flared pant in colorful plaid seepsucker can be mixed & matched with solid colors.

Sizes 8-18 Pant \$22.00
Sizes 12-18 Shirt \$20.00

At Right: Solid color, Franciscan cuffed pant topped with the go together print shirt and ribbed shell.

Sizes 10-16 Pant \$16.00
Sizes 10-18 Shirt \$13.00

JUST ARRIVED!

A complete selection of Koret-of-California® proportioned pants in a variety of colors and styles. Sizes 8-20, short, medium, & tall.

Only \$16.00

If it's fashion, it's at ... the

Mayfair

Open Friday Nights 'til 9:00

On The Mall
Downtown • Twin Falls

A Lovelier You

WOMAN'S WORLD OF FASHION

By Mary Sue Miller

In both private and public life some women have an enviable reputation for always being well-dressed. They seldom are members of the youth cult. Fashion knowledge — what to choose and how to wear it — comes with experience.



The best in fashion is ticked neither for the cradle nor the rocking chair. It's universal. Only think of how grandmother, mother and Miss Teen can wear the same sort of jumper. And they do but with a difference. Live in difference!

An experienced woman never wears an unbecoming color because it's in. She goes for offbeat pastels, true brights, rich jewel tones. She fusses over figure flattery and fit. She is a stickler for details — fine shoes, stockings, gloves and handbags, one-of-a-kind jewelry, superb fabrics and quality workmanship. Nothing frumpy.

She never indulges in these fashion practices: She never wears a style associated with her girlhood, such as rings on every finger. Such revivals make a woman look older in seconds, like a perennial faddy teen.

She chooses to wear timeless fashions, and with easy grace. She is not lacquered, much less negligent in appearance. She achieves a quality that knows no age. She is liberated!

Classic fashions, cosmetic aids and grooming methods stand ready to serve a woman's loveliness as at no prior time. It's hers for the taking.

BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE

Some women age before their time; some retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secrets of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE. Advice covers ways to a youthful figure, skin and hair; to flattering makeup, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

1973, Publishers-Hall, Syndicate

UP and at 'em!

Isn't it HIGH time you got going?

SUPERB, SUPER sported sole in

heeling, with genuine calf leather

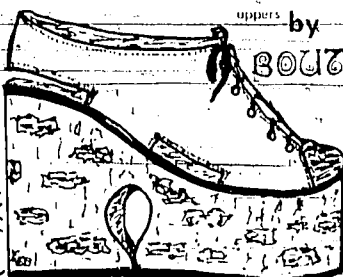
uppers

by

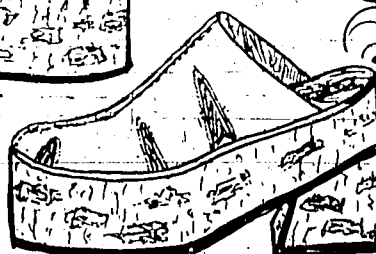
BOUTIQUE MARCO

CORK CLOGS

3 1/4 inch cork platform sole, leather uppers



Brown



Brown or White

Hudson's

Downtown & Lynwood

Open Friday Night 'til 9 P.M.
Bank Cards and Charge
Accounts Welcome

Skylark Bread
Crushed Wheat — Sliced

16-oz. Loaf **29¢**
everyday low level price 33¢

Cottage Cheese
Lucerne — Guaranteed None Better

32-oz. Carton **75¢**
everyday low level price 79¢

Lucerne Ice Milk
Frozen Dessert — 2 Gallon Ctn.

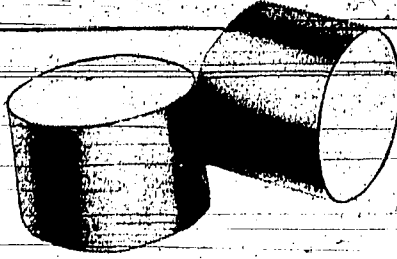
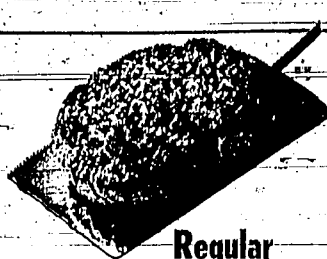
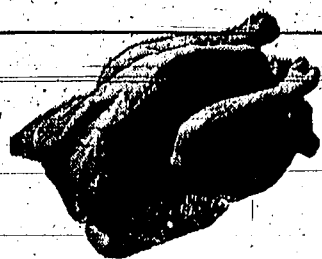
2.19
everyday low level price 2.55

Pork and Beans
Van Camp's

31-oz. Can **31¢**
everyday low level price 33¢

SAFEWAY

DISCOUNT



Grade A Fryers
Tyson's U.S.D.A. Inspected And U.S.D.A. Graded A

Whole **43¢**
lb.

Ground Beef
Any Size Package You Need At This Safeway Low Level Price

lb. **79¢**

Chunk Bologna
Sterling Brand — By The Piece

lb. **59¢**

Canned Hams
Safeway — Fully Cooked Boneless and Waste Free

5-lb. Can **5.97**
3-lb. Can 3.66 8-lb. Can 9.06

Sliced Bacon
Morrell's Golden Crisp Label

1-lb. Pkg. **88¢**

Hen Turkeys **59¢**
Harvest U.S.D.A. Grade A 20 to 24 Pounds

Tom Turkeys **49¢**
Harvest U.S.D.A. Grade A 12 to 14 Pounds

Fryer Drumsticks **81¢**
Tyson's U.S.D.A. Grade A

Fryer Breasts **89¢**
Tyson's Brand U.S.D.A. Grade A

Skinless Wieners **77¢**
Sterling Franks

Short Ribs of Beef **75¢**
U.S.D.A. Choice

Boneless Pot Roasts **1.49**
U.S.D.A. Choice

Round Steaks **1.65**
U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut

T-Bone Steaks **1.89**
U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trim

Baron of Beef **1.75**
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless & Rolled

Fish & Cheese **98¢**
Captain's Choice Combination

Scallops **2.29**
Captain's Choice Seafood Breaded & Fully Cooked

Sole Fillets **98¢**
Captain's Choice Fully Cooked

Cod Fillets **98¢**
Captain's Choice Fully Cooked

Haddock Fillets **98¢**
Captain's Choice Fully Cooked

Boneless Hams **1.39**
Cudahy's Gold Coin

Pork Chops **1.19**
Family Pack

Pork Party Roast **1.19**
Boneless Boston Butts

Lamb Rib Chops **1.49**
U.S.D.A. Choice

Leg O' Lamb **1.29**
U.S.D.A. Choice Whole or Half

Sliced Bacon **1.13**
Safeway Top Quality

Sliced Bacon **1.14**
Armour's Mira-Cure

Sliced Bacon **1.14**
Cudahy Bar-S

Whole Hog Sausage **89¢**
Safeway Brand

Bravo Beef Tacos **39¢**
10-oz. Pkg.

SUPER SAVERS

Vienna Sausage **24¢**
Armour Brand 5-oz. Can

Chili with Beans **29¢**
Tostitos 15-oz. Can

Cake Mixes **38¢**
Betty Crocker 18-oz. Pkg.

Breakfast **66¢**
Special Mornings Brand Instant 4-oz. Pkg.

Friskies Cat Food **16¢**
8-oz. Can

Oven Cleaner **78¢**
Aerial 8-oz. Can

Palmolive **50¢**
Dishwasher Compound 22-oz. Pkg.

Follow The Arrows To Greater Discounts

SUPER SAVERS

Cookies **59¢**
Nabisco Chocolate Pinwheels 12-oz. Pkg.

Miracle Whip **61¢**
Salad Dressing 32-oz. Jar

Salad Dressing **48¢**
Preston's 32-oz. Jar

Colgate Dental Cream **99¢**
9-oz. Tube

White King D **59¢**
Detergent Powder 49-oz. Pkg.

Green Beans **27¢**
Del Monte French Style 16-oz. Can

Del Monte Corn **22¢**
Cream Style 17-oz. Can

Del Monte Corn **24¢**
Whole Kernel 12-oz. Can

Green Peas **26¢**
Del Monte Early Garden 17-oz. Can

Del Monte Catsup **47¢**
26-oz. Bottle

Del Monte Catsup **24¢**
14-oz. Bottle

Sliced Beets **34¢**
Del Monte Pickled 16-oz. Bottle

Tomatoes **21¢**
Del Monte Stewed 8-oz. Can

Ellis Kidney Beans

15-oz. Can **20¢**

everyday discount prices

Saltine Crackers **28¢**
Melrose Crisp 16-oz. Pkg.

Graham Crackers **40¢**
Busy Baker 1-lb. Pkg.

Welch's Grape Jelly **95¢**
48-oz. Jar

Instant Coffee **1.53**
Nescafe Brand 10-oz. Jar

Beverages **15¢**
Cragmont Mixers and Flavors Quart Bottle

Angel Food Ring **44¢**
Mrs. Wright's 8-oz. Cake

Fruit Cocktail **32¢**
Dole Brand 17-oz. Can

monterrey stoneware

Values of the Week.

Saucer **49¢**
each with every \$5 purchase (open stock price 75¢)

Save 50¢
This week on 4 luncheon salad plates. Only 2.99. No purchase necessary.

we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNTS

Pepperoni Pizza
Bel-air Bake 'n Serve

19-oz. Pizza **96¢**

Potatoes **50¢**
Bel-air Crinkle French Fries 32-oz. Pkg.

Bel-air Cherry Pies **48¢**
12-oz. Pkg.

Bel-air Cherry Pies **1.16**
40-oz. Pkg.

Bel-air Green Peas **60¢**
Pace 32-oz. Store

Bel-air Vegetables **46¢**
Winter Mix 10-oz. Pkg.

Stew Vegetables **53¢**
Bel-air Premium 24-oz. Pkg.

Fudgesicles Deluxe
A Great Freezer Item

18-ct. Pkg. **99¢**

THRIFTY MEALS for HEARTY APPETITES

Compare And Save At Safeway Discount!

everyday discount prices

Motor Oil **43¢**
Safeway Brand 10W/30 32-oz. Can

STP Oil Treatment **87¢**
15-oz. Can

STP Gas Treatment **53¢**
8-oz. Can

Windshield Cleaner **86¢**
EP Liquid Gallon Bottle

Windshield Cleaner **44¢**
Prestone Liquid 32-oz. Bottle

EP Motor Oil **33¢**
10-oz. Weight 32-oz. Can

EP Motor Oil **18¢**
20-oz. Weight 32-oz. Can

Cragmont Beverages
Flavors & Mixers

12-oz. Can **9¢**

everyday discount prices

Oatmeal Bread **35¢**
Skylark Sliced 24-oz. Loaf

Home Style Bread **19¢**
Skylark Sliced 16-oz. Loaf

Multi Grain Bread **33¢**
Skylark Sliced 16-oz. Loaf

Skylark Tea Rolls **37¢**
11-oz. Pkg.

White Bread **47¢**
Mrs. Wright's Bake 'n Serve 16-oz. Pkg.

Doughnuts **64¢**
Mrs. Wright's Plain Crumb or Powdered 20-ct. Pkg.

Sweet Rolls **57¢**
Mrs. Wright's Lemon Filled 14-oz. Pkg.

Cinnamon Rolls **43¢**
Mrs. Wright's 10-oz. Pkg.

BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS

Valentine Layer Cakes
Two Moist Layers of Luscious Cake Covered with Buttercream Icing Just For That Special Someone.

2 Layer, 8 Inch **1.48**
everyday low level price 1.68

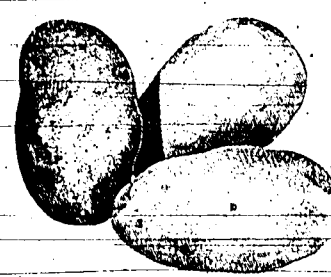
Valentine Cookies **42¢**
Dozen

Luscious Fruit Pies **78¢**
27-oz. Pie

French Bread **41¢**
Unique Flavor 16-oz. Loaf

Grade AA Eggs
Cream O' The Crop

Lge. Size Dozen **64¢**
(Ex. Lge. Size - doz. 68¢)



Rome Apples
Rome Beauties — Home Grown Fancy

8-lb. Bag **88¢**

Fancy Bananas **15¢**
Safeway Quality 1-lb.

Navel Oranges **1.08**
California Large Size 8-lb. Bag

Grapefruit **99¢**
Texas Sweet Ruby Red 10 for

Idaho Russets
All Purpose Potatoes — U.S. No. 1

10-lb. Bag **68¢**

Jumbo Celery **38¢**
California Garden Crisp Stalk

Large Avocados **89¢**
California's Finest 4 for

Fancy Carrots **39¢**
Selected Sizes 2-lb. Bag

Band Box Ice Milk
Frozen Dessert

Half-Gallon **49¢**

This Advertisement Effective At Safeway Discount In All Of These Towns

Boise Jerome Blackfoot
Payette Pocatello Idaho Falls
Weiser Gooding Montpelier
Rupert Caldwell Twin Falls
Burley Nampa Min. Home
And Ontario, Oregon
These Stores Open Sunday

Prices & Items Effective Today Thru Wednesday, February 7, 1973

Nalley's Chili
Hot, Thick or Regular — With Beans

15-oz. Can **34¢**
everyday low level price 42¢

Allsweet Margarine
Regular — In Quarters

1-lb. Pkg. **31¢**
everyday low level price 33¢

Kleenex Tissue
Facial Tissues

200-ct. Box **30¢**
everyday low level price 35¢

Kotex Napkins
Regular, Super or Plus

40-ct. Box **1.18**
everyday low level price 1.58

Libby's Catsup
Look How You Save

20-oz. Bottle **30¢**
everyday low level price 42¢

HELP FIGHT INFLATION—BUY SAFEWAY BRANDS!

Jerome rites Friday

JEROME—Groundbreaking ceremony will be held Friday morning for a multi-rural low rental housing development in Jerome.

Donald L. Winder, Boise, state director of the Farm Home Administration, will officiate at the event.

City councilmen annexed the 10-acre site under suspension of rules Tuesday night, rezoning it residential to allow for construction of the housing development.

Andy Anderson, Boise, owner of the Brent Corp., requested the action. His firm plans the housing development southeast section of the city adjacent to the Kerri sub-division.

In other council action approval will be given to a preliminary plat for one of the largest proposed sub-divisions to be developed in Jerome County.

Volvo, Inc., requested the preliminary plat for a 271 unit sub-division north of the Jerome City limits. The sub-division will be on 88 acres of land and will be constructed in different stages over a 10 year period.

V. E. Camozzi, president of Volvo, said the four-phase development program will involve the development of 20 acre plots with the first phase to include 72 units.

The area will feature underground low pressure irrigation system with no open ditches. All utilities will be underground, Camozzi said.

He said the firm will request that the area be annexed into the city. The company will set aside a portion of the land for a

city park which will be constructed at no cost to the city if it is approved by city officials, he said.

Camozzi also said covenants on the property include prohibition of trailer houses and require on site construction. Volvo is offering a \$50 prize for a name for the new sub-division.

The council heard a report from Ed Bear, Idaho Power manager, requesting that the city up date the street lighting. Bear also said extensive vandalism has required the replacement of 22 street lights during the past week.

He said that in addition to the 22 street lights, a number of night guard units have been damaged. Vandals will be prosecuted when they are caught, he said.

Jim Voeller, Pocatello, representing Hamilton and Voeller Engineering, discussed the city sewer and treatment plant. He said that a land use study by a local planning committee to discover immediate city needs is

important, noting that with Jerome's continual growth the study should involve present and long range plans.

City officials took under advisement five bids submitted for a new patrol car for the police department.

Terry Stewart, American Party central committee chairman, asked the council to consider purchasing an additional police car and hiring two extra police officers at substantial salaries to improve the efficiency of the department.

Jerome HS gets state warning

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer

JEROME—Jerome High School has been placed on the advised list by the Northwest Association of Secondary and High Schools.

School officials reported today that they have received a letter from the Idaho State Committee telling them that they have received the status of "Advised for accreditation of the high school for 1972-73 school year. It was noted the school has for the past two years received approval of accreditation.

Gordon Hollifield, chairman of the Jerome school board, said "a school is classified as

advised when it deviates from one or more standards. Schools are placed on the advised list when no observable effort has been made to correct by the second year, deviations from a standard upon which comment was previously made by the association."

The report received by the high school says the deviations include only five-sevenths of a counselor is available for 540 students making the guidance ratio extremely high. Inadequacies are noted in the size of the school site, science,

vocational, technical, and physical education programs. Also inadequacies are cited in student restrooms, food service facilities, safety, faculty work room and student service facilities. The report also says the library does not have enough books, two teachers are teaching in excess of 180 students per day and one teacher, Warren Van Camp, biology, has teaching assignments for seven periods per day, leaving no preparation period.

Most of the deviations from the minimum standards were listed against the school last year also.

Hollifield said that if the deviations are not corrected, the high school could be classified as warned, next year.

A warning is usually given after a school has been advised and the deviations persist. School on a warned status may be dropped from the list of accredited schools unless significant improvement is made.

He said that the report will be presented to the school board Monday night and that every effort will be made by the school district to correct the problem.



Chairman elected

NEW CAA chairman for the Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia County area is Mrs. Joan Thomas, shown here with retiring chairman Royal Slotten. Mrs. Thomas, Burley, was elected to head the Community Action Agency board Tuesday night. Slotten has held the chairmanship the past two years.

Burley woman to head Tri-county CAA board

JEROME—Mrs. Joan Thomas, Burley, was elected chairman of the South Central Community Action Agency in the annual election meeting Tuesday night.

She defeated the other nominee, Father John Wallace, Twin Falls in a seven to six

vote. Father Wallace was then elected vice chairman and Helen Carter was re-elected secretary-treasurer by a unanimous vote. Mrs. Carter is also from Twin Falls.

The Community Action Agency board from the three county area of Twin Falls

Jerome and Cassia counties, also discussed an available \$1,000 for use in hiring a family planning-outreach aide. The small surplus became available in salaries and other expense during the time one family planning director resigned and another was hired.

In addition, committee members said there are some other monies available to continue the salary. It was decided by the committee to have the aide work with the Department of Health, which officials said is most interested in the program but has no facilities for conducting it. One of the major functions of the duties of an outreach aide would be working to inform the public of clinic services available in family planning.

A new organization of Jerome area women met with the board to ask assistance in establishing a youth recreation center in their city. They were advised to work through the Jerome County CAA for presentation to the tri-county group.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minkola
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Thursday, February 8, 1973

Fight in TF brings arrests

TWIN FALLS—A fight at the Military Inn Wednesday night resulted in the arrest of one man for resisting arrest, two other men for interfering with an officer and a search for a fourth man on the latter charge.

According to Chief of Police Frank Barnett, city officers responded to a call from the bar at 162 Washington at about 1 a.m. that a fight was in progress.

Barnett said Harold Leroy Robinson, Jr., 22, Twin Falls, was being taken into custody by one officer when the officer was jumped by Roy Robinson, 45, Twin Falls, and Richard Bruce Gesler, 21, Fairfield.

Barnett said a third man also jumped the officer and succeeded in getting the younger Robinson away from the officer. Barnett said the reports of the incident indicated that two officers were at the scene, but

he said he did not know what the second officer was doing while the first officer was being assaulted. "All I can give you is what's in the report," Barnett said.

Roy Robinson was booked at the county jail at 2:35 a.m. on a charge of interfering with an officer. He was released on bond of \$250 at 2:50 a.m. Richard Bruce Gesler was booked at the county jail at 3:30 a.m. also on a charge of interference.

Gesler was released on a similar bond at 3:40 a.m.

Harold Leroy Robinson, Jr., was booked at the city jail at 1:45 a.m. on charges of resisting arrest, drunk in public and protective custody. The younger Robinson was the only one of the three men charged with a felony, the resisting charge. He remained in custody at the city jail this morning.

Petition asked at Burley

BURLEY—The Cassia county prosecutor said Wednesday night he would file a petition asking Magistrate Court to try as an adult a 16-year-old Burley area girl on criminal charges stemming from a Tuesday jailbreak.

Gordon Nielson said the girl, to be charged with assault with a deadly weapon, robbery and assisting in a jailbreak, appeared at a detention hearing Wednesday afternoon along with the two friends she freed from the city jail about 2 a.m. Tuesday.

One is a 15-year-old Salt Lake City girl held by Cassia County until Utah authorities could come for her. The other, a 16-year-old Burley area girl, was held by sheriff's officers.

Gooding school funding asked

By DAVID ESPINO Times-News writer

BOISE—The superintendent of the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind Wednesday asked the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee for \$1,000 in general fund sources for the next fiscal year.

Edward Reay laid out a total institutional budget of \$1,155,000 for the year beginning in July, of which \$1,103,000 would come from all state sources.

The figures he presented to the joint legislature committee were higher than those contained in the executive budget message presented by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to the legislature.

In an interview following the hearing, Reay said that if Andrus' budget were accepted and appropriated by the legislature, there wouldn't be enough money for any staff salary increases.

He hinted that could lead some of the staff at the school to quit, threatening the entire program.

Andrus has requested a total agency budget of \$972,000, of which, \$917,000 would come from all state sources and \$55,000 from general fund money.

Reay told the lawmakers on the committee the number of students at the school has jumped from about 146 a year ago to 161 this year.

He has also said the agency was proposing an expansion of a program which provides itinerant teachers for educating blind and partially blind students statewide. The program includes the cost of the salaries, travel as well as the special teaching materials

required. The request also includes money for eight new staff positions at the school, two for the itinerant teaching program, three for new deaf instructors and three new dormitory supervisors.



FLOYD CLARK appointed

Paul council appoints Clark

PAUL—Floyd Clark, 69 year old retiree, was appointed to the Paul City Council by a unanimous vote Wednesday night.

He will take the seat vacated in December upon the death of Dale Milton, and serve until the city's next general election in November.

A Paul resident since 1908, Clark acted as maintenance supervisor for the city for six years until his retirement last July. He also was employed by the J. R. Simplot Co. for two years and was the owner-operator of what is now Ballantyne's Market for 14 years.

According to councilman Frank Woods, who recommended him for the appointment, Clark's maintenance experience will prove invaluable in overseeing the construction of a new sewage disposal system recently approved by voters in a bond election.

In other action the council: Tabled indefinitely an ordinance proposal that would have allowed out of city sewage and water hookups for a \$1300 connection fee, double the

monthly sewage charge, and 1.5 times the monthly water rate. Councilman Woods made the motion to table the proposal saying the ordinance could force the city to take any and all interested non-resident parties.

He said refusing someone might lead to court decisions because of discrimination laws.

Decided to accept a grant from the law enforcement planning commission for the hiring of a full-time policeman.

Mayor Robert Larsen informed the council of "future obligations" under the grant. He said the city would pay \$1,500 of the \$6,000 salary the first year, \$3,000 the second and \$4,500 the third year.

Voted to give compensatory time rather than overtime pay to policemen who work on holidays.

Approved a plan to negotiate with the Minidoka School District for free use of the Paul elementary gymnasium for a basketball program involving fourth, fifth, and sixth graders in the area. Mayor Larsen said the school district might be allowed free use of city equipment in return for the gymnasium time.

Buhl sets load limits

BUHL—Load limit restrictions for all roads in the Buhl Highway District are announced by Stan Thompson, superintendent.

The speed limit for all trucks is 30 miles per hour on all roads and the load limit is 350 pounds per inch of tire width.

Cutback endangers Cassia kindergartens

By DAVID HORSMAN Times-News writer

BURLEY—There are 376 children attending public and private kindergartens in Cassia County this year but the number may be cut to no more than 91 next year.

The abrupt cutback in education of 3-year-olds will come because of abandoned federal programs and the closing of a large private kindergarten in Burley.

Public kindergartens might be eliminated entirely. According to Cassia Asst. Supt. Norman Hurst, 264 children are currently attending kindergartens funded through three federal sources.

The largest public program will definitely be out next year, Hurst said. Approximately 120 five-year-olds attend four classes at Miller Elementary School, Burley, under grants provided by the Public-Employment Program. The PEP funds were earmarked for kindergartens by Gov. Cecil Andrus, who said unemployed teachers should be hired to instruct the youngsters.

Hurst said a recent letter from the State Superintendent of Public Instruction announced

the discontinuance of PEP funds effective July 1.

Another 80 children from low-income families in Cassia County attend kindergartens in Burley, Oakley, Springdale and Malta under the Head Start program. Head Start is funded through the South Central Community Action Agency, Twin Falls, by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

A recent Washington news article said Howard Phillips, acting director of OEO, is "cheerfully" looking forward to the dismantling of OEO programs as ordered by President Nixon in his recent budget address. OEO supporters have sworn to fight the shutdown of anti-poverty programs, but it is questionable whether Congress can force the president to spend money on an agency that is part of his executive branch.

The chief casualty of the OEO dismantling will be the 607 community action agencies throughout the country. Nixon said the CAA offices might be kept open in local communities with revenue sharing funds, but this is unlikely since most revenue sharing money has already been earmarked by local governments.

So it appears that with the demise of OEO

and its CAA's, Head Start will go down the drain, taking the 80 Cassia kindergartens with it.

Sixty-four Cassia youngsters are in kindergartens in Declo, Oakley, Malta and Springdale under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. They are classified as rural disadvantaged. Hurst said the State Department of Education has indicated that Title I funds may be cut in half next year.

"If this happens, we would have to cut out many of our programs and kindergartens would probably be one of them," Hurst said.

Asked if Gov. Andrus' proposed \$3.8 million appropriation for state funding of kindergartens would be enough to maintain the present level of public education in Cassia County, Hurst said, "If it is enough to initiate the program in the state, then we would have enough here to maintain kindergartens because our programs are already underway and tested."

"I'm really concerned about kindergarten," Hurst added. "and I favor the governor's proposal." He said kindergartens benefit from an early adaptation to the school environment and gain invaluable perceptual and motor skills.

Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, recently voted to introduce two proposals for state supported kindergartens to the Senate floor. Both measures would provide \$2.9 million. One would require a local election before school districts could start kindergartens; the other would initiate local programs with only the approval of the district board of school trustees.

Leon's Kindergarten, a major private school in Burley for the past 21 years, will close in May. The school has an enrollment of 52 five-year-olds this year. Owner-teacher, Mrs. Leona Carlson said she has averaged 100 students in past years, but public kindergartens took their toll this year.

However, she said the decision to close was not prompted by the decrease in enrollment. "I just want to be home with my children before they leave for college," she said, "I have two years before the youngest two of my five children leave home to attend college and begin careers."

Mrs. Carlson said she has encouraged several people to start another private school to fill the void when she closes, but no one has expressed serious intentions yet. "It would be sad if the children have no place

to attend kindergarten," she stated. She stressed that even 4-year-olds are eager and ready for learning.

It therefore appears that Cassia parents might have only two choices if they want a kindergarten education for their children next year. Both are private schools.

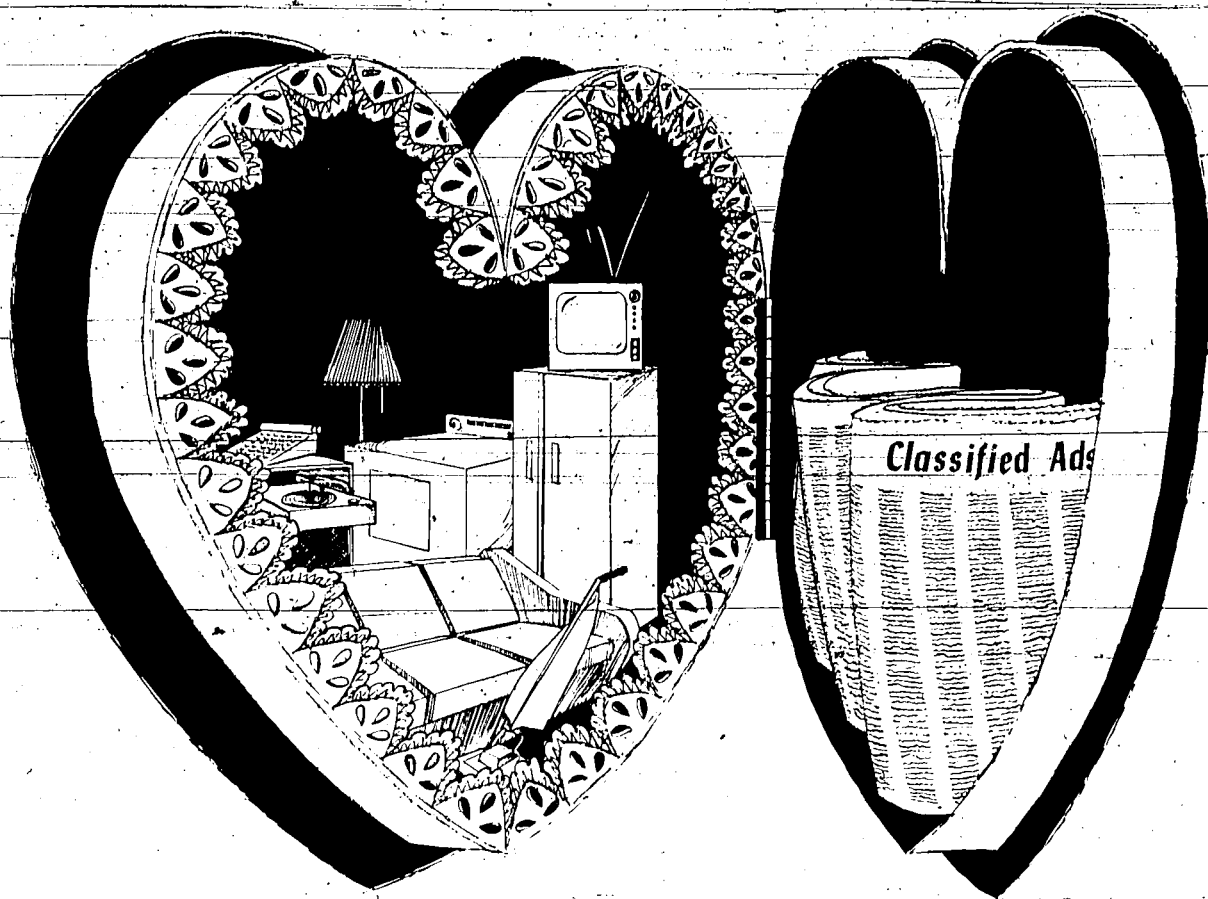
The Zion Lutheran Church in Burley presently teaches 53 youngsters and could take as many as 82, according to director Mrs. Arnold Hasselstrom. She also stressed the need for early education.

"We take some children who don't know which end of the scissors to hold and don't know that a printed page can tell a story," she said.

"It takes the first grade teachers a quarter to a third of the year to bring untutored students to the level of a kindergarten student," she added.

Mrs. Mark Bowlden has offered private schooling in Albion for 14 years. She currently has six students and could take a maximum of nine.

Considered in its entirety, the prospect of kindergarten education for Cassia youngsters next year is discouraging. Without state funding and additional private schools, it is hoped that



TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FILLED WITH HAPPY SURPRISES!

Opening the pages of the Classified Section is almost like opening a gift box packed with great things for your home. Because of today's affluence, many settled, established families replace furniture, appliances, stereos, TVs, rugs, drapes, etc., while they are still in excellent condition . . . just because these families want something new or different. To make room for these new items, they run Classified Ads to sell their present ones. What an opportunity to make your dollar buy more!

And, while you're thinking about your home — figure out what you use and what you don't use. Chances are you have potential cash lying around disguised as chairs, chests, bicycles, tools, musical instruments, typewriters, sports equipment and more. If something is not particularly useful to you anymore, someone else may be interested in having it now . . . while it has maximum value. Just make a list of your "sellables" and dial the phone number below. A friendly, efficient Ad-Visor helps you word your ad for quickest results.

Discover the happy surprises waiting for you today, by reading and using Classified Ads.

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3 LINES (13 WORDS), 10 DAYS FOR JUST \$7

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS!!

We guarantee results . . . or give your money back

50,000 Viets waiting to leave prison camps

SAIGON (UPI) — More than 50,000 Vietnamese soldiers also stand and wait in prisoner-of-war camps to return to their homes.

But many will never get there and chances for a full accounting by either side are slim at best.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have never acknowledged that they are holding South Vietnamese Army prisoners. The only Communist publicity about captured government soldiers contends the troops decided, after capture, to defect to the Communists.

South Vietnam has said it holds 10,000 North Vietnamese and 26,000 native Viet Cong in its five prisoner-of-war camps. South Vietnam also has freed thousands of Viet Cong who it said, decided they wanted to defect from the Communists to the Saigon government side.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has said it believes the Communists hold about 29,000 men, one-half of them considered war prisoners and the others political prisoners.

While almost nothing is known of the treatment of South Vietnamese prisoners by the North, Saigon under U.S. pressure has allowed regular releases from the camps to South Vietnamese military sources said more than 1,000 ex-Communists have been released from the camps to Chieu Hoi (Open Arms) defector centers since the cease-fire was declared Jan. 28.

Because neither side wished it, and because such an accounting would have been nearly impossible anyway, Saigon, Hanoi and the Viet Cong have made no effort to account for troops of the other side who died after capture.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have several times charged that South Vietnam, in quelling prisoner riots at Phu Quoc, has been "brutal" in its treatment of POWs.

The Viet Cong charged less than a month ago that South Vietnamese authorities bulldozed a graveyard at Phu Quoc flat in order to hide the number



Still in red

NATION HAS "a long way to go" before getting international transactions out of red, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told Joint Economic Committee of Congress Wednesday.

"The stark fact of our deficit is plain for all to see," he told committee, apparently alluding to lack of confidence in dollar as its price dropped on West German financial markets. (UPI)

Brock speaker

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise Lincoln Day Association announced Wednesday U.S. Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., will be the guest speaker Monday at the Lincoln Day observance.

Brock was elected to the Senate in 1970 after serving three terms in the US House of Representatives. He was active in the campaign to re-elect President Nixon, serving as director of youth activities.

Also scheduled to attend the event at the Rowdine Inn are Idaho's Sen. James McClure and Representatives Orval Hansen and Steve Symms and Marjorie Miner, state chairman for the Idaho Republican Party.

Sports firm sued in cycle accident

TWIN FALLS — A civil suit has been filed in Fifth District Court seeking \$400,000 in damages from American Sports Company.

Doris Rutherford, and Doris Rutherford as guardian ad litem for Pamela Jean Rutherford, Janice Lynn Rutherford, Nancy Kay Rutherford and Karen Sue Rutherford, filed the suit through her attorneys.

In the suit, it is alleged that negligent design and use of improper materials in a motorcycle helmet manufactured by American Sports resulted in the subsequent death of Pamela Rutherford, Mrs. Rutherford's husband and father of the four named minor children, following a motorcycle-automobile accident in front of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center on March 20, 1970.

The civil action alleges that

the helmet worn by Pamela Rutherford was warranted for motorcycle use by American Sports and represented as adequate for such use. The suit contends that at the time of the accident the helmet "flew off the head" of Rutherford upon impact and that he died of head injuries suffered.

It is charged that the helmet was negligently designed, incorporated defective materials and used expandable straps to secure it to the wearer's head.

Damages sought include \$400,000 general damages; \$1,500 special damages; costs of the suit, and such further relief as the court deems proper.

2 thefts of tools reported

TWIN FALLS — Two separate thefts of tools from pickup trucks were reported to the Twin Falls sheriff's office Tuesday.

In the first theft, Walter Hamby reported that mechanics tools valued at about \$75 dollars were taken from his pickup while he was working at the Hollister Port of Entry.

In the second theft, Jack Reed reported tools missing from a pickup truck which he had parked in front of his residence over the weekend. Reed estimated the value of the tools between \$75 and \$100.

Burglars hit firm

KIMBERLY — Burglars took merchandise valued at about \$1,500 from a building supply firm here Tuesday night.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder said guns and ammunition were stolen from the M. L. Ledbetter and Sons Building Supply, 234 E. Kimberly. Corder said the building was entered by forcing open a side window.

Investigation by sheriff's deputies is continuing.

Enters plea

TWIN FALLS — Lloyd Effort Williams, 34, Boise, pleaded guilty Monday in Fifth District Court to driving while under the influence of alcohol repeated, a felony.

Williams was arrested on Dec. 27. Judge James M. Cunningham withheld sentencing Monday pending the completion of a pre-sentence investigation.

International Red Cross inspection of its prisoner camps.

Newsmen's visits to the camps, one for each Army Corps area and the other for "hard-core" POWs at Phu Quoc Island in the Gulf of Thailand, have revealed basically clean and austere quarters.

Now the POWs are being readied for release.

At each of the five camps, prisoners are being processed, marched through the endless bureaucratic lines in their maroon POW uniforms.

Just before the processing began, however, came an all-out, last-ditch effort by the South Vietnamese to win Viet Cong defectors. Military sources said more than 1,000 ex-Communists have been released from the camps to Chieu Hoi (Open Arms) defector centers since the cease-fire was declared Jan. 28.

Because neither side wished it, and because such an accounting would have been nearly impossible anyway, Saigon, Hanoi and the Viet Cong have made no effort to account for troops of the other side who died after capture.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have several times charged that South Vietnam, in quelling prisoner riots at Phu Quoc, has been "brutal" in its treatment of POWs.

The Viet Cong charged less than a month ago that South Vietnamese authorities bulldozed a graveyard at Phu Quoc flat in order to hide the number

US ships clearing Haiphong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. minesweepers have begun clearing waters near Haiphong Harbor of the mines that have blocked it and other leading North Vietnamese ports since last May.

Part of the initial process, Pentagon officials reported, was clearing a "parking lot" to be used as an anchorage area while the American vessels make North Vietnam's waters safe again for use.

Maj. Gen. Daniel James, a Pentagon spokesman, said Tuesday the first phase of the operation was clearing an area 40 miles southeast of Haiphong.

"We didn't need any mines in that area," James said. "As a safety measure, knowing that we are going to use it for a 'parking' area, we are going to take normal safety precautions. We have no reason to believe there are any mines there."

Other officials said the minesweepers Force, Fortify, Impervious and Engage, with 74 crewmen each, were at work. They were accompanied by the destroyer Epperson and the frigate Worden.

Three more minesweepers, Famine, Blusive and Leader, have sailed from Pearl Harbor to join the clearing operation which is expected to involve 20 to 25 ships.

TF man's trial set

TWIN FALLS — Trial has been set for a Twin Falls man accused of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child.

Judge James M. Cunningham set Feb. 23 as the date for trial to begin in Fifth District Court for Reid S. Hayes, 32. Hayes pleaded innocent to the charge Monday.

Hayes was arrested by Twin Falls police on Jan. 3. The alleged offense for which he has been charged supposedly took place in 1971.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commissioners, met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., January 22, 1972.

ATTEST: H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk.

WM. L. CHANCEY, Chairman.

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 22, 1972
10:00 o'clock A.M.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. on March 5, 1973, in the Council Room, City Hall, 328 Second Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the following matter:

1. Application for zoning variance by Transer Corporation of property between 1209 and 1231 Evergreen Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, to use the Zone to permit construction 12 1/2 feet from rear property-line.
2. Consider amendment to City Zoning Ordinance to permit a "Private Professional Office" in the Residential Professional Zone.

Any persons interested in any of the above matters may appear and be heard at the hearing.

DATED THIS 5th day of February, 1973.

Mayor
 Publish: February 8, 15 and 22, 1973

ORDINANCE NO. 1463
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
 OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, A
 NEXING PROPERTY INTO SAID
 CITY.

WHEREAS prior to the com-
 mencement of annexation
 proceedings, the zoning Commission
 held a public hearing as required by
 law and made recommendations to the
 city council of the same to be
 established for the property to be
 annexed

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
 MAYOR-AND-CITY COUNCIL OF
 THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS,
 IDAHO:

Section 1. That the following
 described property be and the same

The SW¹/₄ SE¹/₄ NE¹/₄, and all that part of the NE¹/₄ SE¹/₄ lying North of the right of way of the Oregon Shore Line Railroad, also the S¹/₂ NE¹/₄ SE¹/₄ NE¹/₄ and the SE¹/₄ SE¹/₄ NE¹/₄, along Section 18 Township 10 South, Range 7 East, State of Idaho, EXCEPT therefrom the following described tract:

- - - at point North 2 degrees, 15 minutes West 285 & 6 feet from the Section corner common to Sections 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Township 10 South, Range 7 E., B. M. "Crown Point" South 77° 55' 30" minutes West 275 feet thence North 12 degrees, 15 minutes West 220 & 61 feet thence North 57 degrees, 45 minutes East 275 feet thence South 12 degrees, 15 minutes West 220 &

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL
C/L February 5, 1973
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR
February 5, 1973 John F. Christoffersen Mayor
ATTEST Edythe D. Koonitz
City Clerk
Publish February 8, 1973

ANUARY 5, 1973

Special Fund	Matching Fund	General Fund Assets
2,200 87	\$ 6,052 75	
7,669 85	31,281 42	
7,487 62	2,065 75	-

		\$ 68,219.00
		412,216.10
		4,065.00
		301,806.06
		5,768,006.68
446.34	\$ 39,399.92	\$ 6,055,043.44

446.34	\$39,399.92	\$ 6,055,043.44
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446.34	\$ 39,399.92	\$ 6,055,043.44
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on of Twin Falls Highway District as

ent Tax	4,517,489 54
quent Tax	39,002 41
er House Tax	2,758 67
onal	334,500 83
5	118 72
censes	185 00

Social Security	268,327.07
Medical Insurance	18,384.65
Copies of Instruments	189.70
Petty Cash	300.00
Twain Falls Hwy to Snowmobile	100.00
Inst Payment 5yr Revenue	210,610.00
Misc. Tel. Refunds	97.16
Refund Bond Cross	11.90
Partial payment case ROW	1.50
Motor Vehicle License	93,015.97
Motor Vehicle Transfer Fee	2,472.00
at Idler Nos	49.00
Attorney House License	27.00
Attorney Service Fee	1,712.00
Share 38185 TAX	972.00
Motor Boat License Cur. Exp.	88.73
Motor Boat Licenses Cur. Boat	
	284.22
Director Paint	3,160.50
Snowmobiles	2,932.50
Service License Plates	297.00

County	2,487 40
Outside Prisoners	1,766 00
Li. Costs	20 51
Course Transportation	100 00
Extradition	150 00
Asst Sheriff & Driver's	
Salary	220 00
oportunity	5,930 51
Poor Fund Drugs	13 70
Collection	20 20
Private Empl. Agency	10 00
Department Imps. Policy	785 00
Capital Bed	10 00
Defense Salary	250 00
ortation & Burial	288 12
Arts & Recreation Material	2,250 00
mp & hospital bed	70 00
Equipment for Steno-type	25 00
Family	20 00
	2,902 65

Sale of Material	38,184.80
Depreciation	210,158.97
Grants	24,444.92
Debt Appr.	5,407.16
Subsidies	177,995.58
Income Tax	2,464.88
State Fund No.	9.55
Personal Tax	765.21
Income Tax	451.53
Income Tax	9.41
Income Tax	1,439.02
Income Tax	450.06
Income Tax	76,875.70
	6089,753.29

and H. A. LANCASTER,
 Mayor, certifying the foregoing
 correct for ending Oct. 6, 1971.

Publish: Feb. 8, 1973

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
 JANUARY 5, 1973

PUBLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1973

JOINT REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

From Oct. 13, 1972, to Jan. 5, 1973, both inclusive, as follows, to wit:
 Quarterly

On Hand And Received	Paid By Warrants	Paid By Transfer	On Hand Above Date
278,766.59	193,744.91	19.50	85,002.18
534,550.56	221,869.34	82.00	283,408.22
420,010.45		28,315.42	391,695.03
327,927.22	73,661.20		262,269.72
72,185.06			17,097.51
20,243.56	3,808.73		16,434.83
118,063.76	76,024.81		52,038.95
275,365.49	23,361.53		202,003.96
74,502.03	30,020.89		44,481.14
1,000.00			1,000.00
1,027,228.96	337,816.02	34.06	689,358.88
90,306.02	74,536.60		15,769.42
30,480.23	7,943.52	51.76	22,484.96
122,514.72	2,881.74		123,426.42
4,695.94			4,614.10
630.88	39.44		591.44
3,615.07	327.17		3,287.90
1,555.71	167.84		1,387.87
321,481.28	161,259.81		160,221.47
103,710.04	51,432.46		52,277.58
58,007.51	27,238.46		30,764.11
34,238.31	14,264.81		20,073.50
12,701.04	3,110.95		12,721.20
6,075.22	82.77		5,199.45
6,843.14	31.84		2,484.30
873,660.19	262,951.45		610,708.74
289,592.44	45,791.91		243,794.53
238,756.23	24,068.62		214,687.61
122,118.43	74,229.10		48,889.33
72,996.91	6,583.43		66,411.48
78,185.45	4,014.15		74,171.30
83,878.20	22,788.50		61,089.72
4,298.97	247.50		4,051.47
164.69	25.39		139.30
5,819.41	3,207.41		2,612.06
17,237.60	17,237.60		
219,219.35	211,973.29		7,246.06
143,458.18	92,817.96	11,241.72	37,800.07
4,517,489.54		4,517,489.54	
30,002.41		36,325.18	7,677.73
334,654.01		334,500.83	153.18
25,678.34		23,367.53	2,310.81
118,384.65		118,384.65	
74,100.26	21,000.40		53,092.86
46,991.48	17,350.00		29,641.48
55,594.72	7,840.41		47,754.31
86,253.00	37,000.00		49,253.00
100,311.70	38,468.46		61,853.32
7,234.49			5,314.39
4,557.50	454.00		4,103.50
2,083.26	119.63		1,963.63
14,089.18	4,045.68		10,043.50
1,150.00			1,000.00
177,425.58		177,425.58	
210,148.07		210,148.07	
997.80		997.50	
83.82			83.82
1,222.46			1,372.66
1,684.58			1,684.58
71,500.77		64,662.18	6,838.59
210,610.00			210,610.00
11,907,338.45	2,107,857.92	5,423,776.41	4,381,209.12

Ruth K. Jones, Co. Treas., Current Tax	4,517,489.54
Ruth K. Jones, Co. Treas., Delinquent Tax	30,002.41
Ruth K. Jones, Co. Treas., Reimbursement Tax	2,758.62
Ruth K. Jones, Co. Treas., Personal	334,500.83
Ruth K. Jones, Co. Treas., Cashes	118.73
Ruth K. Jones, Co. Treas., Co. Licenses	185.00
Harold Lancaster, Co. Auditor, Court Trust	78,722.10
Harold Lancaster, Co. Auditor, Social Security	208,327.07
Harold Lancaster, Co. Auditor, Fees	18,384.65
Harold Lancaster, Co. Auditor, Copies of Instruments	12,000.00
Harold Lancaster, Co. Auditor, Petty Cash	300.00
Harold Lancaster, Co. Auditor, Twin Falls Highway to Snowmobile Fund	100.00
Harold Lancaster, Co. Auditor, 1st Payment 5 yr Revenue Sharing	210,610.00
Harold Lancaster, Co. Auditor, Misc. Tel. Refunds	97.16
Harold Lancaster, Co. Auditor, Rebound Blue Cross	11.90
Harold Lancaster, Co. Auditor, Partial Payment Case #000	7.50
Ronald Taylor, Co. Assessor, Motor Vehicle License	93,015.97
Ronald Taylor, Co. Assessor, Motor Vehicle Transfer Fee	2,472.00
Ronald Taylor, Co. Assessor, Boat titl. Non	22.00
Ronald Taylor, Co. Assessor, Trailer House License	496.00
Ronald Taylor, Co. Assessor, Co. Share, Title Service	1,712.00
Ronald Taylor, Co. Assessor, Co. Share, 30165 TAX	772.00
Ronald Taylor, Co. Assessor, Motor Boat License, Co. Exp.	88.73
Ronald Taylor, Co. Assessor, Motor Boat License, Co. Boat License	366.23
Ronald Taylor, Co. Assessor, Reflector Paint	2,140.40
Ronald Taylor, Co. Assessor, Snowmobiles	3,930.50
Ronald Taylor, Co. Assessor, Reservation License Plates	297.00
Ronald Taylor, Co. Assessor, Average Co. Assn's Account	4.85
Ronald Taylor, Co. Assessor, Off Hwy. Motor Bikes	39.00
Paul Corder, Co. Sheriff, Fees	1,093.49
Paul Corder, Co. Sheriff, Operators License State	1,727.60
Paul Corder, Co. Sheriff, Operator License County	2,487.40
Paul Corder, Co. Sheriff, Board Outside Prisoners	1,766.00
Paul Corder, Co. Sheriff, Ref. Tel. Calls	20.55
Paul Corder, Co. Sheriff, Reimburse Transportation	1,000.00
Paul Corder, Co. Sheriff, Refund E-Stration	150.00
Paul Corder, Co. Sheriff, Petty Cash Sheriff & Driver's License	220.00
Co. Commissioners, Rent Co. Property	5,925.51
Co. Commissioners, Reimburse Poor Fund Drugs	13.70
Co. Commissioners, Misc. Candy Collection	20.20
Co. Commissioners, Filing Fee Private Empl. Agency	10.00
Co. Commissioners, Credit overpayment Ins. Policy	795.00
Co. Commissioners, Deposit Hospital Bed	100.00
Co. Commissioners, Ref. Civil Defense Salary	250.00
Co. Commissioners, Ref. Transportation	288.18
Co. Commissioners, Grant for Arts & Recreation Material Harbor House	2,250.00
Co. Commissioners, Sale desk lamp & hospital bed	70.00
Co. Commissioners, Purchase of Equip. for Semo type	23.00
Co. Commissioners, Catering Permit	20.00
Co. Zoning, Building Permits	2,802.46
Wallace Savage, Weed Director, Petty Cash	150.00
Wallace Savage, Weed Director, Sale of Material	38,184.80
State Auditor, Inv. Tax Phase out	210,358.97
State Auditor, Liquor Control Appr.	24,446.92
State Auditor, Nat'l Forest Reserve Appr.	5,407.16
State Auditor, Motor Users Revenue	177,495.58
State of Idaho, Refund Interest Tax	2,464.88
Appt. of State Public Sch., Income Fund No. 1	0.59
Jr. school dist. Inv. Tax Phase out	365.31
Jr. school dist. Current Real & Personal Tax	451.53
All. Tel. & Tel., Play Station Rec.	9.41
Solid Waste, Gate Rec. & Dumping Fees	1,439.22
Solid Waste, Whay Disposal	450.00
Fees & Fine, Cost, Magistrate Court	76,875.70

6,089,753.29

We, RUTH K. JONES, Treasurer, and H. A. LANCASTER,
 Auditor of said County, do solemnly swear that the foregoing
 statement is true and correct for the Quarter Year ending Oct. 6, 1972.
 S RUTH K. JONES
 H. A. LANCASTER

Auditor

Published: Feb. 8, 1973

STATE OF IDAHO
 Twin Falls County

Buhl nears title, A-race tightens

GOODING — The Buhl Indians moved to within an eyelash of clinching the class B crown while the A field tightened up Wednesday in the second round of the district wrestling tournament.

The finals will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding high school gymnasium. The champion in the A division will be wrestled first with the consolation quarterfinals following immediately. The class B tournament will wind up approximately between 8 and 9 p.m. with the consolation titles up first and the championships thereafter. The class A normal second and third place individuals will then meet to decide second place.

The class B field will send three men in each weight to the state tournament in Rexburg next week, meaning the two finalists and the third place man. The class A is allowed only two positions in state, hence the double elimination to assure, as closely as possible, the top two men going.

The class B field already has its second place placement points figured and Buhl, putting five men into the finals, piled up 74 by day's end. That should about insure the Indian victory although under the wrestling scoring rules, it would be possible for Buhl to fail to score a point in the windup session.

A good battle developed for second place where Filer held a slim one-point lead over Wood River 48-47 and Declo bounced up to fourth and into contention with 44½. Kimberly held up surprisingly well, standing fifth with 39, followed by Wendell at 35, Valley 33½, Raft River 29½, Oakley 24½, Shoshone 22, Glens Ferry 19 and Gooding 12.

Only Gooding failed to advance a man to the finals where the big points are. Buhl led all with five finalists while Wood River, Declo and Filer had three each. Shoshone, Wendell and Kimberly had two apiece and the others one.

In the class A division, Burley moved slightly ahead of Jerome

Minico rolls past Pocatello 59-44

POCATELLO — The Minico Spartans, getting a good scoring staff from junior forward Scott Morehouse, rolled past the Pocatello Indians 59-44 Wednesday night to remain tied for the Southern Idaho Conference league.

The Spartans, tied with Capital and Borah with three losses, will entertain Caldwell Saturday night and travel to Twin Falls Tuesday night.

Morehouse hit eight of his 14 points in the first period as Minico moved ahead by four. In the second quarter, Craig Hepworth, who was the top Spartan scorer, got half of his second points. That helped the Spartans into a 30-21 intermission advantage.

In the third period Pocatello went ice cold for about four

Bogus ballot case closed at Idaho

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho athletic director Ed Knecht said Wednesday as far as he is concerned the matter of the Big Sky conference, all-star team "bogus ballot" is now closed.

Knecht made the statement after receiving the results of self-imposed polygraph tests and affidavits concerning the matter.

The Vandal athletic director said that as far as he is concerned, the members of the University of Idaho athletic staff "have been cleared 'beyond any reasonable doubt' in the investigation, which followed the revealing of a Big Sky All-Star football ballot, supposedly sent from the athletic offices in Moscow last November.

The ballot contained only one player from the state of Idaho and eight from Northern Arizona University, which is a team Idaho didn't play this past season and which finished last in the conference.

"I said that I would conduct an investigation into the matter and that investigation is now complete," he said.

He said those persons who might have had access to the bogus ballot, "Have either taken polygraph tests or submitted themselves to affidavits and all have been found to be free of implications in the matter."

The results of the polygraph test were released to the University from Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson. An earlier fingerprint investigation revealed similar results of no involvement on the part of the university staff.

However, the staff of the Big Sky commissioners office were also involved in the tests, and a university spokesman said there has been no indication of what the results were at this time.

Beaver count

A total of 192 beaver were live-trapped and tagged during a 10-year study to determine the productivity and origin of beaver migrants in northeastern Bear Lake and southeastern Caribou counties.

Data from 87 re-trapped animals showed that 19 had moved at least a mile during a period of 7 to 28 months and the 19 moves averaged 5.3 air miles. One adult moved 11.3 miles, the longest recorded.

The shortest distance recorded was only one-half mile downstream from the tagging site in 1963 in Caribou County about one and one-fourth miles above Rider's cabin on Ephraim Creek drainage.

Last year, the 14th successive annual ground count of beaver colonies on established routes was made. These were described by the department as (1) available for sustained beaver production (free from human-use conflict), and (2) as much as possible in suitable beaver habitat representative of local conditions.

A major tool in determining beaver population trends, colony counts cover 79 routes over 451 stream miles in 30 counties — and about 48 conservation districts. The counts were made between early September and the first week of December.



No food

LIVING CAN BE TOUGH for deer when forced to winter in areas such as this. In some years emergency feeding is needed. Deer need step ladders to reach any vegetation and strong teeth to shred heavy limbs.

Check stations valued tools

How do conservation officers for the Idaho Fish and Game Department meet their responsibilities when enforcement districts average 1,286 square miles and have populations of 10,742 people?

Their responsibilities include supervision of nine license vendors, on-the-average, whose sales average 6,600 licenses. Approximately 3,996 of these are resident licenses for which the applications must be checked out to determine unqualified or fraudulent purchases. In addition, each of the 70-odd officers checks about 1,200 horses in the field each year, and records fish and game management data.

During both closed and open seasons the use of unprompted, short-term checking stations has been a consistent, and integral part of division operations for several decades.

This type of enforcement has definite, though indirect deterrent values, according to Hawley Hill, chief of the enforcement division. "Its value very possibly is greater than the direct effect of those apprehended."

These stations are operated mainly on back country and by-pass roads, and in no way used as regular permanent-type check stations. Short-term checking stations are often operated in conjunction with state brand inspectors or other law enforcement agencies concerned with domestic livestock theft.

Snowmobiles problem to wintering animals

A new problem in game management is a conflict between snow machine enthusiasts and wintering animals.

Many snowmobilers, upon seeing animals nearby try to get closer to get a better look or better pictures. Drivers don't realize that by disturbing the animals they are forcing them closer to exhaustion and causing them to burn energy reserves needed for survival. Sometimes, animals are chased until they drop from exhaustion.

Idaho has laws against this sort of activity. Statute 49-2011 states that it shall be unlawful for any person to drive or operate any snowmobile in a negligent manner so as to harass, chase or annoy any wild game animals or birds.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department is presently working with the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, some of the organized sportsmen's clubs and some concerned individuals to solve the problem.

TF hosts Rams tonight and Borah on Saturday

If the Southern Idaho Conference is going to change much over the last two weeks, the Twin Falls Bruins will have to change it almost themselves. And they start that task Thursday night when they host the ever-dangerous Highland Rams and Byron in The Woods, closing in on his second straight SIC scoring title.

Saturday, the Bruins will host the powerful Borah Lions. In the meantime, Minico, one of the teams Twin Falls is chasing and has to play Tuesday night, will entertain Caldwell in an effort to stay in a league tie.

Considerable things could happen in the next four days. Currently, Capital, Minico and Borah are tied for the lead with three losses, Highland and Twin Falls are tied with four defeats. To get a chance to share the title, the Bruins would have to whip Highland, Borah and Minico in a six-day run — and then wind up undefeated. Even if they could get that job done — all the games being at home helping — they would have to get help with Capital. The help is possible Thursday night as Borah and Capital meet for the second time. Capital won the first meeting.

Both Minico and Twin Falls appear fully recovered from the flu bouts that hit both hard during the time they played the roughest part of their schedules away.

Helping the outlook for the Bruins is the apparent return of shooting touch to Charlie Browne. Browne was the team's top gun last year at 42 per cent but up to four games ago was floundering badly at about 27 per cent. Since then, excluding the Jerome game, he has shot 43 per cent and jumped his average over three points.

But against competition Twin Falls faces over the next few days, its biggest hope lies in defense. Thursday night comes in The Woods with the best range of any had in Idaho high school today. He's hitting 20 points per game with 45 per cent accuracy and compounds his value by being an excellent passer and assist man. He also might be the quickest man in the league.

Helping him are sophomore center Scott Gould, who is 63 and averages over nine. Kevin Christensen is a steady eight-point man. The Rams will be without Mike Palash, their second best scorer, top rebounder and best defender due to illness.

Borah brings what Minico Coach Gary Swan calls the most impressive team in the league to Twin Falls Saturday. The Lions go 6-8, 6-6 and 6-4 underneath — all 45 per cent or better shooters — and two fine guards in Terry Hutt, 11 points per game and quick, and 6-4 Steve Conners, the loop's third best scorer. They are backed by Bill Ashbury, who was averaging 10 points.

Minico will be looking at a bigger than usual lineup in Caldwell. The Cougars have come on well since a lousy start. They go with 6-7 Steve Potts, 6-4 Tim Batt and guards 6-0 Mark Lawson, second best SIC scorer, and 6-1 Jim Guy. Caldwell scoring capabilities have risen immeasurably in the past four weeks with Lawson capable of hitting red-hot streaks.

Minico, however, replies with the best defense in the league and isn't much shorter underneath if any.

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900x15
Cruiser
825x15

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Sears — Idaho Falls
Sears — Twin Falls

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INTERNATIONAL

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OPEN WEDNESDAYS THROUGH SUNDAYS

BUS SCHEDULE

	WED.	SAT. & SUN.
Newton's — Twin Falls	8:00 AM	7:30 AM
Wood's Cafe — Jerome	8:30 AM	8:00 AM
Motel Coffee Shop — Wendell	8:50 AM	8:20 AM
Jr. High School — Gooding	9:15 AM	8:45 AM

JR. SKI RACES — Wednesday is Women's Day
FEBRUARY 11th
If interested contact 208-764-2260

Loop titles ride on weekend action

Conference races could end in two places and someone is going to fall out of the South Central Idaho league lead during a 23-game schedule by Magic Valley basketball teams Friday and Saturday.

The biggest showdown comes at Richfield where the undefeated Camas County Mustangs will be pitting on the once-defeated Tigers — and now you know where that one loss came from. Richfield must win or its all over. The surest champ right now appears to be Oakley which could ice the Magic Valley loop title when it hosts Raft River Friday but if not then later on. The Hornets have a three-game lead with three to play and can finish no worse than tied.

Wendell will be at Shoshone in the Little Five Conference and the Trojans are already the champions with a three-game lead and two to play.

The SCIC has a sticky wicket

with three teams. Jerome, Wood River and Gooding now all tied with two losses each. The loser of the Wood River-Gooding game should be out of it. However, if Gooding wins it no one can dislodge the Senators since their loop slate will be completed. Wood River has Buhl left and Jerome Buhl and Filer.

Also at stake in the SCIC is the tournament bracketing for the A-2 playoffs. The A-2 has changed its format this year, and gives the first-round bye to the third place team. In the first round the SCIC champ meets the fifth place finisher with second going against fourth. The third place team comes in the second round and into the second-fourth bracket. It is a fairer bracket in most years since it actually puts a premium on winning the league and makes the battle among second to fourth, where, most of the time, the difference

among teams isn't as great. In other action, Burley makes an Eastern Idaho Conference trip to Blackfoot with an eye toward sweeping the season series. The Bobcats return home. Saturday night to entertain Buhl.

Jerome continues a rather tortuous schedule by hosting the highly-regarded Mountain Home Tigers Friday. That will give the Tigers the dubious pleasure of having met Burley, Twin Falls and Mountain Home consecutively.

Filer steps out of loop play to test the Bulldogs at Kimberly while Valley goes to Glenns Ferry in the Little Five loop. In addition to the Raft River-Oakley affair, the Magic Valley conference offers Declo at Murtaugh and Castleford at Hagerman.

On the Northside, Gooding State will be thinking of revenge when it hosts Dietrich while Rimrock will be at the home of the improving Carey Panthers.

On Saturday, Buhl goes to Burley while Shoshone is at Gooding in a good rivalry renewal. Glenns Ferry comes out of the canyon to play on the hilltop in Wood River, while Wendell goes to Trier in Big Six games. Non-loop play finds Declo at Valley.

Baseball players make concessions

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the Major League Players Association having made concessions in two major areas in its negotiations on the basic contract with the owners, spring training and the baseball season now seem likely to begin right on schedule.

Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, said Wednesday after meeting with the owners' representatives for the third time in a week that, "there's no question in my mind that the

basis for a rapid settlement exists. The players have made what I thought were important concessions."

John Gaherlin, the representative of the owners, was not available for comment on Wednesday's session. Miller said the two sides met last Tuesday and last Friday before continuing the discussions on Wednesday. He said he is waiting for further word from the owners and hopes to meet again in a day or two.

Although the players struck at the start of last season, they haven't even taken a strike vote this season and have made no threats to strike.

There has been speculation the owners might not open the spring training camps if the contract hadn't been agreed upon. But with the negotiations continuing, it's considered highly unlikely they'd make such a move.

The players made a major move towards settling things when they proposed on Jan. 5th that the "thorniest issue" — revising the reserve clause — be delayed for a year while the matter is studied. On that date, the players also dropped their demand that the schedule be shortened and agreed to play 162 games for at least three more years.

"We still think it'd be better for baseball if the schedule was shortened but in view of the importance the owners placed on the issue, we withdrew our request," Miller said.

Among matters still to be settled are economic issues like the pension plan, minimum salary and moving allowances and non-economic issues like scheduling rules.

Kings top Milwaukee

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City-Omaha Kings broke a 12-game losing streak against the Milwaukee Bucks, dating back to Dec. 19, 1970, Wednesday night with a 105-98 victory before a sellout crowd of 10,242.

The victory was the Kings' fourth in their last five games and in each they held the opposition to less than 100 points. The Bucks had beaten the Kings four straight this season.

Milwaukee jumped to a 30-16 lead after one quarter. The Kings finally tied it 50-50 in the third quarter and broke away in the last minute on a three-point play by 39-year-old Johnny Green and a 15-footer by Nate Archibald.

The Kings tucked away the verdict with a 9-0 tick midway in the final period. Archibald led the Kings with 39 points while Sam Lacey added 18. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Bucks with 27 and Bob Dandridge had 24.

Rebound stolen

HIGH FLYING Celtics' Dave Cowens, right, grabs rebound away from Lakers' Gail Goodrich during 1st quarter action at the Boston Garden Wednesday night. The Celtics won the game 113-110 in overtime. (UPI)

Hockey players charged

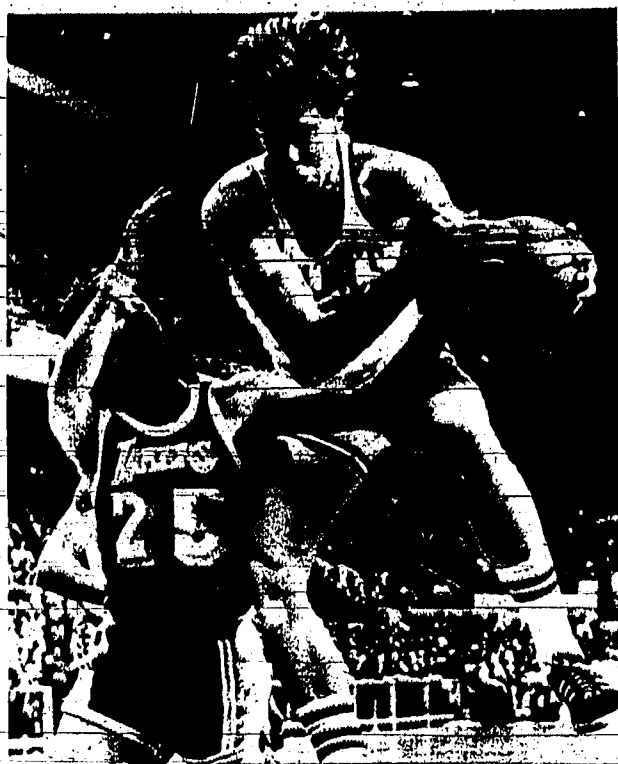
VANCOUVER (UPI) — Seven members of the Philadelphia Flyers hockey team will face criminal charges in connection with a brawl at the Pacific Coliseum last December, police said Wednesday.

The players will be served with warrants when the team arrives prior to a game with the Vancouver Canucks Friday night. They are scheduled to appear in court Friday, police said.

The charges, which range from using obscene language to assault, stem from an incident in which members of the Philadelphia club climbed into the stands at the Coliseum and fought with fans and police during the game last Dec. 29 when the Canucks and the Flyers played to a 1-1 tie.

The seven players named by police were: Barry Ashbee, Bob Taylor, Ross Lonsberry, Bill Flott, Ed Van Impe, Joe Watson, and Don Saleski.

Michigan's total acreage is greater than that of England or Austria.



Boston edges Lakers 113-110

BOSTON (UPI) — John Havlicek sank a 25-foot bomb with two seconds remaining in overtime as the Boston Celtics edged the Los Angeles Lakers, 113-110, Wednesday night in the National Basketball Association game.

Center Dave Cowens tied the score with one minute left in regulation play for Boston at 103-103 with a tip-in. Havlicek dropped four of his 30 points in the five minutes of overtime.

Cowens was high scorer for the Celtics with 34 points. Los Angeles came back from an 83-72 deficit at the end of three periods to lead Boston, with a minute and one-half remain-

ing in the fourth period, 103-101. Gail Goodrich paced the Lakers' fourth period surge with eight points and sank the 113-110, Wednesday night in the National Basketball Association game.

Whether they grow to be one inch or six inches, in most cases shrimp have a life-span of little more than one year.

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As we have sold our farm we will sell the following located from the East edge of Hazelton, Idaho, go 1/4 mile South and 1/4 mile East and 1/2 mile South on Airport Road.

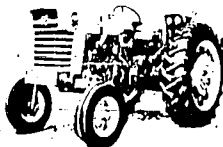
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON

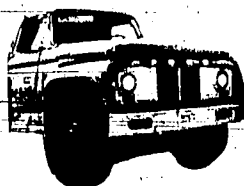
TRACTORS & TRUCK

1969 Massey Ferguson 1100 diesel tractor with power steering, power adjust wheels, cab, multipower, front weights, like new with only 1450 hours — 1967 Massey Ferguson 180 diesel tractor with power steering, power adjust wheels, front weights, multipower power, top shape with only 2040 hours — 1971 Massey Ferguson 165 Diesel tractor with power steering, power adjust wheels, front weights... this unit like new with only 223 hours — 1961 Massey Ferguson 35 Deluxe gas tractor, good clean unit — 1950 IHC Super C tractor, good rubber, good condition — 3 sets duals sizes 10x28 11x38 and 12x38 rubber — 1966 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup, good condition — 1966 Ford 2 ton truck with 5 speed, 2 speed transmission, V-8 motor, only 36,000 miles with steel floor grain bed and 18 ton hoist — 1963 IHC model 1600 2 ton truck with tags.



HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

1968 Case 660 Bean special self propelled combine with new rasp bars, Sund pickup, belt unloading conveyor, unit is in top condition — 1965 John Deere 216 PTO string tie baler with new knotters — 1968 Massey Ferguson 14 ft. swather, Model 36 with water cooled motor, good condition — John Deere No. 325 3 row beet harvester with toppler unit, flotation tires, looks and runs like new. — 1965 Lockwood Mark 6 potato combine — 1972 Massey Ferguson Model 58 rotary mower with 3 Point Hitch and PTO, only used on 6 Acres... new — 1970 Fox self propelled super D forage chopper with Detroit, diesel engine cab, 2 row corn head, Freeman hay pickup — Massey Ferguson 7 ft. dyna-balance mower, new type and 3 PH, Self bean cutter with 3 PH, IHC Bean Cutter, new type for C Tractor



PLANTING AND FIELD WORKING EQUIP.

1968 Massey Ferguson 3 bottom 2 way plow, new type with shear-pin beams, hydraulic ram, turn and throw away sheers — 1969 John Deere 10 ft. roller harrow on rubber — 1967 IHC 11 ft. tandem disc with cut away front disc and on rubber — Oliver Superior bean planter with 3 PH and disc hillers — 4 IHC model 185 Flex planter units — 6 sections wood harrow with drawbars — Massey Ferguson 10 ft. heavy duty spring shank renovator with 3 PH — Western 10 ft. cultipacker with 3 PH — Massey Ferguson 8 ft. tandem disc with cutaway front disc and 3 PH — Sub soiler with 3 PH — 1972 Bauer crowner with 3 PH — John Deere 16 hole double disc grain drill with seeder attachment and on rubber, good unit, — 2 Ferguson NKO cultivators.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

1967 Century weed sprayer with 120 gallon fiber glass tank, boom, hand gun, and 3 PH — 4 row Acme corrugator on 2 1/2 inch tool bar and 3 PH — Western 3 PH, ditcher, Rotary ditcher PTO and 3 PH, Curl corrugate cleaner with 3 point hitch and hydraulic ram — Massey Ferguson ferrocing blade 6 ft. with 3 PH, 2 wheel trailers, machinery trailer with duals, Ezee flow phosphate spreader, Winnebago camper shell for long bed pickup, 3 x 3 point hitch feed carriers, New Idea manure spreader on rubber, Soper stock trailer, Ferguson 3 PH side rake, PTO and good, 3 PH boom, Coby large box manure spreader, PTO and on rubber, IHC 3 point hitch bean planter, Ferguson rear manure loader.

SYPHON TUBES

Approximately 1500 - 3/4 inch — 60 inch tubes
Approximately 2000 - 1 inch — 60 inch tubes
Approximately 75 1 1/4 inch — 60 inch tubes.

SNOW MOBILES

2 GOOD SNOW MACHINES
TOP CONDITION AND READY FOR FUN.

MISCELLANEOUS

Air compressor, 2 propane weed burners with 25 ft. hose, acetylene welder, IHC electric fence, 2 sets of rubberized heavy duty swather canvas, 2 IHC hydraulic rams, 21 ft. 6 inch grain auger, 80 steel fence posts, hay piler, 2 rolls of corn crib slate fencing, Whirlpool dryer works good, Maytag wringer washer, fruit jars, harness, tractor chains, cultivator tools, umbrellas, 500 gallon gas tank and stand, 250 gallon gas tank and stand, 2 sets of markers, scrap iron, other good miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.



AUCTIONEERS NOTE: IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR TOP QUALITY MACHINERY, COME AND BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AS THIS EQUIPMENT IS ALL READY FOR FIELD USE.

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- **Manchester**
Doubleknit Suits \$75⁰⁰
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- **Hendrix Square**
Doubleknit Suits from \$85⁰⁰
Doubleknit Sportcoats from \$60⁰⁰
- **Louis Goldsmith**
Doubleknit Suits from \$90⁰⁰
Doubleknit Sportcoats from \$65⁰⁰
- **Hart Schaffner & Marx**
Doubleknit Suits from \$139⁹⁵
Doubleknit Sportcoats from \$110⁰⁰

DOUBLEKNIT SUITS

Doubleknit Suits \$75⁰⁰
Doubleknit Sportcoats \$55⁰⁰

DOUBLEKNIT SPORTCOATS

Doubleknit Suits from \$85⁰⁰
Doubleknit Sportcoats from \$60⁰⁰

Doubleknit Suits from \$90⁰⁰
Doubleknit Sportcoats from \$65⁰⁰

Doubleknit Suits from \$139⁹⁵
Doubleknit Sportcoats from \$110⁰⁰

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From a famous maker
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- Most Famous Brand Knit Shirts
Short Sleeve — Many Patterns — Sizes S-M-L-XL
Reg. \$12⁰⁰

\$44⁸⁵ - \$119⁸⁵

\$4⁹⁹ - \$5⁹⁹ - \$6⁹⁹

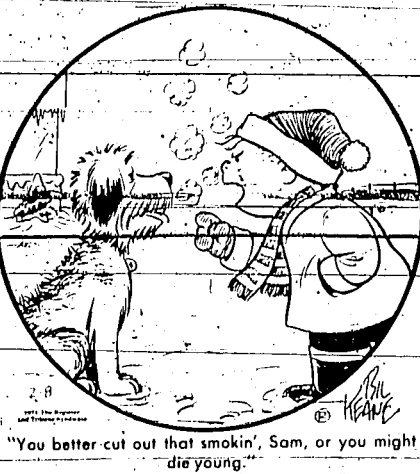
\$14⁹⁹ or 2 for \$28.00

Boys: \$12⁹⁹ or 2 for \$24⁰⁰

\$8⁹⁹

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES This is your day not to expand, but to reduce your ideas and desires to a workable plan that is practical. Make certain the financial aspects are on a solid and secure structure. Look about your house and see that all is right. Stick within your budget. Your mind is working well.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go ahead with plans to pay bills, get reports out of the way and come to good terms with those you deal with in business. Use your good hunches. Show me you have a sense of humor.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the health treatments that will have you at your best for social affairs this evening. Make the acquaintance of fascinating people. Others will now respect and appreciate you more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take the time to work out the details of a time plan you have that is important. Later see what it is that does they expect of you. Do your utmost to please them. Show that you have wisdom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Analyze those friends you want to cultivate more in the future for your greater happiness and success. State your aims to those who will understand them and give you a helping hand.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) It is wise to get busy and handle all those responsibilities that are yours. Show you are a fine citizen. Stop procrastinating or you get into trouble. Assist those who need your help.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have the chance now to obtain the data you need, get out of the rut you have been in and make something out of yourself. Ally yourself with those whose experience has been wider than yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are wide awake to the most intelligent means through which to get your obligations behind you. Don't delay any longer. Show more affection to mate and put your existence on an even keel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study the contracts you have made and be sure you keep your end of the bargain. Strive for more harmony with everyone, whether in business or personal life. Think logically.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) With all the duties ahead of you, it is well you persevere in a most intelligent fashion today. Make those changes to wardrobe that will make you look more attractive; be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take the time to get your paraphernalia for your hobbies in order so you can go full speed ahead in the near future. Don't neglect your routine work. More attention for mate is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Every detail connected with your home is important now so give as much attention to this as possible. Bring friends into your home tonight and have a good time. Show that you have poise.

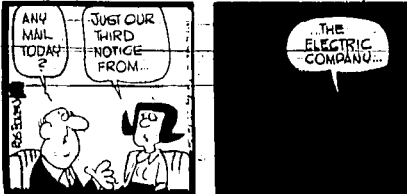
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to make notations, lists and reports, so that you can function more efficiently next week at work. Do your shopping early so that you have more free time for a happy weekend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people who can converse intelligently but is likely to shy away from making definite decisions. Teach to take the initiative. Give discipline kindly and start your youngster on a course of action that will last throughout life and bring considerable success. A good entertainer here. Give spiritual training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



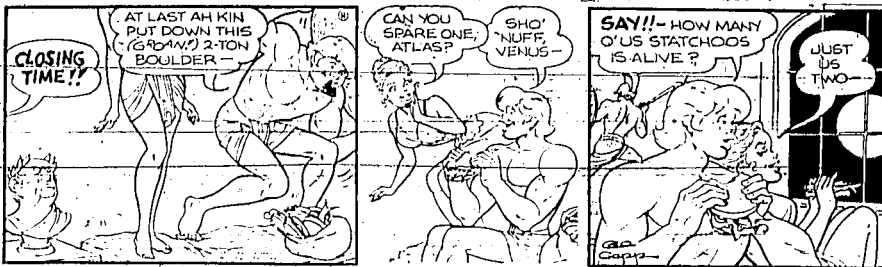
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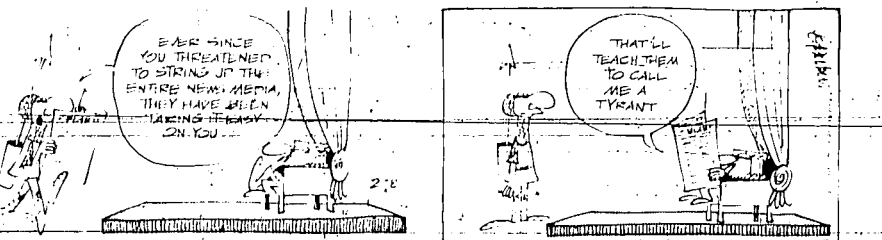
GASOLINE ALLEY



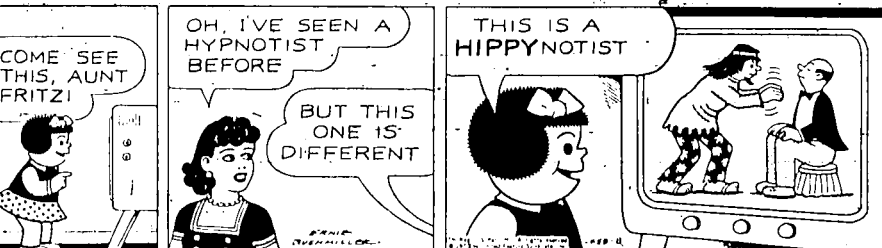
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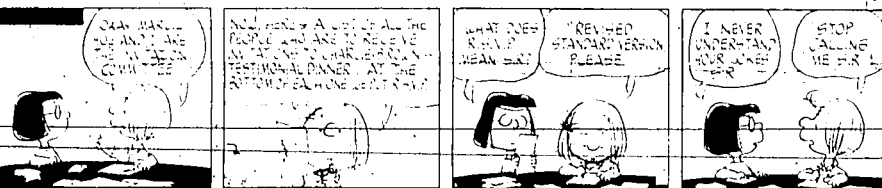
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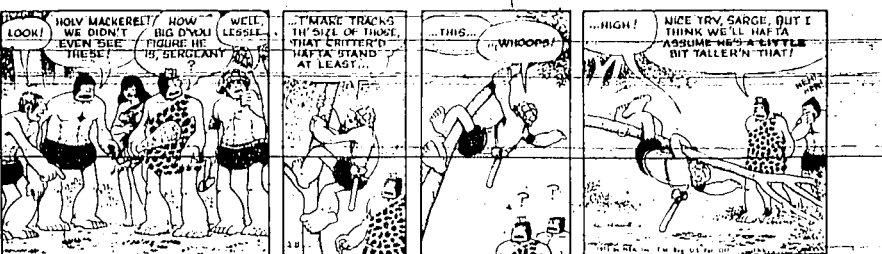
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PEANUTS



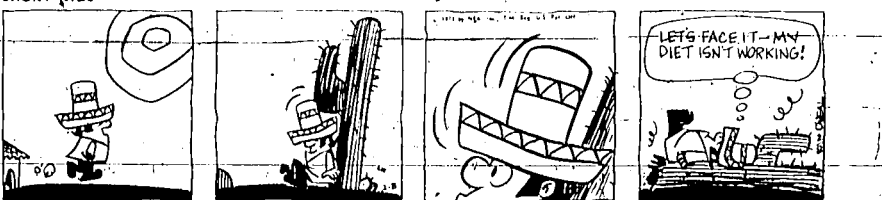
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

In 1923 Turkey's first president Kemal Ataturk decreed the Roman alphabet was to replace the Arabic. But the Turkish people refused to go to the schools to learn. So Ataturk thought it over, then issued another edict, namely that all women over the age of 40 were to be excused from the new alphabet classes. Next day the schools were jammed with women.

ONE OUT OF every eight citizens snores a good part of every night. So contends Dr. Kenneth Altshuler, a New York psychoanalyst. But that's not the point. Point is he claims some snore in order to get the attention of their matrimonial mates. Fascinating. They just don't want to be ignored, he says.

THINKING ABOUT giving the offspring piano lessons? Good. But consider this: The music publishers say they sell 100 first-year lesson books for every 10 second-year books. And they sell 10 second-year books for every one third-year book. Some dropout rate.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q "Didn't you say there's a man who's true name is Appendicitis Jackson?"

A That's a girl. Her two sisters were named Laryngitis and Pertussis. Her two brothers were named Tonsillitis and Meningitis. This fascinating nomenclature found its way into public print some years back when Tonsillitis joined the U. S. Navy. Musical monikers, true. Still, not as melodious as the name of the that New Orleans girl called Malaria. I think.

Q "WHAT'S a typical mid-summer day temperature at the South Pole?"

A About 20 degrees below zero F.

THE LONGEST KISS

Again am asked the duration of the longest kiss on record. That was 13 hours 45 minutes. Miss Ronnie Beck and her boyfriend of the time Jim Holloway executed that dandy. Couple of years ago, it was. They were University of Hartford students. Miss Beck said they were driven to the performance by a touch of temporary insanity. Holloway didn't say anything right away. Couldn't.

YOU NGALADY, as you've got company. It's mid-morning. You're drinking coffee at the kitchen table with the girl next door. The telephone rings. Certainly you excuse yourself to answer it. In the Soviet Union, it's different. Why I don't know, but the insolent imperious telephone has not yet taken charge there. Possibly you'd answer it, but more probably you wouldn't. Good manners suggests the friend at the table has to be more important than some unknown caller.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd P. O. Box 17076 Fort Worth TX 76102

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People and Places

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Fuddler	15 Exasperate
1 Country in Texas	16 Staid aspect
8 Mythical king of Britain	17 Close to
12 East	18 Certain
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14 Star	20 Emporium
15 Vegas	21 Through
16 Adjuncts	22 Property
17 Penetrated	23 Open gallery
20 South American range	24 Repeat
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MAJOR HOOPLE





Funds for equipment

Filer schools helped by PTO

FILER Principals of the Filer High and Elementary schools were presented checks for school equipment from the Parent Teachers Organization Tuesday evening.

Edwin Marshall, principal at the high school, received a \$250 check from Wayne Helms, association president, toward purchase of a new billiard for the school, and Bill Heaps, elementary school principal, received a check for \$123.50 for purchase of a set of encyclopedia during the meeting in the elementary school.

Since the organization was begun last spring it has held two fund-raising events, an ice cream social and a Christmas basket project, which netted the amount of \$375, said Helms. Membership and private donations amount to \$254. The elementary school has previously received \$270

Pomona Grange hears reports

SHOSHONE Lincoln Blaine Pomona grange heard reports from state grange officers at their February meeting, Mrs. Dean Barney reported after the meeting Wednesday.

Those officials in attendance were State Master and Mrs. Dan Robinson, Meridian; Ira Kistler, state overseer; Mrs. Kistler; Tom Kunkel, Twin Falls, state steward; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kohntopp, Jerome, state assistant stewards.

A noon potluck dinner was served and a discussion on pending legislative bills led by Sid Edwards.

The brucellosis problem in the state dairy herds was discussed.

Legislative Log

By United Press International

Introduced in House

H1140 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$12,000 to Appliance Commission Fund

H1141 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$100,000 to Appliance Commission

H1142 (Appropriations) — Provides for annual and biennial election of candidates for public institution superintendent on non-partisan ballot

H1143 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$151,000 to Sheep Commission

H1144 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$400,000 to Dairy Products Commission

H1145 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$100,000 to State Bureau of Inspection

H1146 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$122,000 to Cherry Commission

H1147 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$125,000 to Wheat Commission

H1148 (Health & Welfare) — Provides for review of all plans, specifications for construction of sewage systems, sewage treatment plants or other treatment or disposal systems, public water supply or water treatment supply systems

H1149 (Health & Welfare) — Makes violation of public health or environmental protection laws a misdemeanor

H1150 (Health & Welfare) — Authorizes administrator of Environmental Protection and Health to issue pollution source permits

H1151 (State Affairs) — Provides limitations on salary adjustments that can be made for state employees

H1152 (Health & Welfare) — Authorizes administrator of Environmental Protection and Health to issue compliance schedules to facilitate compliance with regulatory standards

H1153 (Revenue & Taxation) — Excludes net operating loss carry-forward and carry-back in computation of income establishing priority value in liquidation of mine license tax

Passed by House

H1141 (Revenue & Taxation) — Allows State Tax Commission to photograph or microfilm records and destroy originals

H1153 (Transportation & Defense) — Makes it illegal to sell or use a vehicle equipped with a muffler cutout or bypass

State Affairs — Reduces residency requirements for liquor store vendors or special distributors to six months from two years

State Affairs — Changes Valuation Day observance to Nov. 11 from fourth Monday in October

Appropriations — Provides that operating costs of state conservation areas may be increased to seven percent

State Affairs — Provides that when an employer fails to have workers' compensation insurance coverage for his employees for period of 30 days he may be enjoined from operating his business as long as such default continues

Revenue & Taxation — Retains \$1.5 million in state water pollution control bonds

Agriculture — Urges the Congress to either amend the Occupational Safety and Health Act or repeal it

Passed in Senate

S1103 (Education & Labor) — Provides for the adoption and amendment of Senate Rule 4

Finance Committee — Provides for life and health insurance for members and employees of the Idaho Legislature

Finance — Appropriates \$750,000 from funds available to the Capital Employment for construction of office buildings

Resources and Environment — Provides that certain lands within an irrigation district may be assessed as that district's all different rates

Resources and Environment — Provides owners of small tracts of land within an irrigation district a method of obtaining the irrigation district for the improvements necessary to bring water to their land

Commerce and Labor — Provides new procedures, regulations regarding tax assessments of railroad car companies

Commerce and Labor — Provides for the collection and enforcement of tax moneys from railroad car companies

Supper set

FILER — Boy Scout Troop 62 will hold a pancake supper Saturday at the Knoll Grange Hall on highway 24 southwest of Twin Falls.

The meal will be served from 5-9 p.m. and will include pancakes, sausage, hash browns and scrambled eggs. Families may purchase family tickets or single tickets also will be available either from scout members or at the door the evening of the supper.

This is the troop's annual fund-raising project. Bob Rowe is scout leader and Justin Mills is assistant scoutmaster.

Scouter speaks to Kiwanis

FILER Darrel Fitzsimmons, district Scout executive of the Falls District, was guest speaker at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Filer Kiwanis Club.

Clyde "Barney" Carlson was program chairman for the meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church. Fitzsimmons said a new concept in the scouting program is evident.

Re-organization of the organization has resulted in a "new and improved" program that has been designed to be more relevant to the needs and interests of today's youth and provides opportunity for individual Scouts to assist in making decisions within their local groups, he said.

Dean Wirsching, Twin Falls, an Eagle Scout of Troop 65 explained the new requirements for merit awards and outlined the chain of responsibility within the local troop.

There will be no regular Kiwanis meeting Feb. 13. The annual Ladies Night of the club will be observed at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Blue Lakes Room at the Holiday Inn.

State farm aide talks in Lincoln

SHOSHONE State Farm Bureau vice-president, Duane Jacobsen, Caldwell, was guest speaker at a meeting Tuesday night of members of the Lincoln County Farm Bureau board.

The meeting was held at the Manhattan cafe with county president, Darwin Mills, master of ceremonies.

Jacobsen said there are over two million Farm Bureau family members in the United States and there will exceed 16,000 family members in Idaho this year.

The structure of the Farm Bureau policies and services were reviewed by Jacobsen, who particularly noted support the local farmer receives in legislation through National affiliation.

Winners told for Moonstone raees

FAIRFIELD — Winners of Moonstone Recreation Area's \$1000 surprise purse snowmobile race were announced today.

The event was run Sunday at Moonstone Lodge, 18 miles east of Fairfield on Highway 68. Special bonus prizes of \$100 each went to Keith Meyers, Bellevue, first in 340 modified; and Beverly Carr, Hailey, first, 340 modified.

Men's events, 440 stock, Bob Potts, Gooding; Jim Koepnick, Twin Falls, first place tie; Jim Steck, Blackfoot, second; 340 Super stock, Larry Heil, Castleford, first; Dave Sears, Twin Falls, second; Jack Howard, Hailey, third; 400 super stock, Charlie Ashmend, Fairfield, first; Phil Blick, Castleford, second; Dave Sears, Twin Falls, third; 440 super

'Cushion' wins favor in House

BOISE (UPI) — There isn't any sentiment in the house for making interim appropriations and then adjourning to a special session, Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, said Wednesday.

Lanting said, however, there seems to be a growing feeling this session of the legislature should leave some of its revenues unspent as a contingency cushion against a cutback in federal programs on which the state relies.

He said that apparently was what Chairman Richard High, R-Twin Falls, of the Senate Finance Committee meant when he spoke to the senate about the problem on Tuesday.

That is what High stated in a leadership meeting with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus earlier Wednesday, Lanting said.

Lanting said in an interview that no state will be treated any differently than Idaho and that all states have representatives in Congress who know the problems that will be caused if federal programs are cut in the middle of the year.

"There seems to be a pretty general agreement to hold a little money over," Lanting said.

He said he doubted if financial problems need to be handled in a special session. He said he felt they can be handled at the next regular legislative session, if they occur.

The leadership discussed tax relief with the governor but it was "primarily just conversation," Lanting said.

If a contingency fund is left when this session adjourns, he added, there will not be as much money for tax relief as Andrus has asked.

He said if the legislature goes for tax relief by eliminating the \$10 "head tax" imposed on those filing income tax returns the money — earmarked now for the permanent building fund — will have to be made up from some other source.

Senate defeats

OSHA repealer

BOISE (UPI) — Following heated debate, the Idaho Senate defeated 14-28 a joint memorial urging Congress to change or repeal its Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, told the Senate that the federal act of 1970 was putting hardships on small business men and farmers.

The law regulates safety requirements for businesses in Idaho and other states.

"The memorial asks that the federal government make the law workable or repeal the law," Watkins said.

Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Barley, said he objected to the language in the memorial which asked that the Congress repeal

the law. He said the memorial should be directed at specific unworkable portions of the law.

But Sen. David Bivens, R-Payette, said he favored the language of the bill because it was time for the states to let the federal government know their feelings on legislation passed in Washington, D.C.

TIMES-NEWS STORY INFORMATION

The Times-News would like to have information concerning activities of your organization. To make preparation of news stories easier, this form is provided. It offers spaces for the principal elements in every news story—WHO, WHERE, WHAT, WHEN, WHY and HOW. Because additional information may be desired, the news desk asks that the name of the contributor be provided, along with a telephone number where that source of information may be reached.

The Times-News has a deadline of two days following an event in which information will be printed. So, if an event occurs on Monday, information about it should be submitted early enough so it can be in Wednesday's newspaper. There is no limit on how far in advance of a coming event that a story may be submitted.

Important—USE FULL NAMES, NOT NICKNAMES. BE SURE NAMES ARE SPELLED CORRECTLY.

Name and title of contributor _____ Telephone _____

Town _____ Organization (Full name) _____

WHAT IS HAPPENING?

WHO ARE KEY PEOPLE INVOLVED? (Please use full names with exact titles)

WHERE IS IT?

WHEN IS IT?

WHY IS IT OCCURRING?

WHAT OTHER INFORMATION OF INTEREST IS THERE?

ARE ANY FUTURE EVENTS PLANNED? IF SO, GIVE DETAILS.

Control asked

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate Wednesday passed a house joint memorial which urged the U.S. Interior Department to use toxic materials to control predators.

The measure was passed by a voice vote.

Sen. George Katsenias, R-Blackfoot, said the livestock industry was suffering losses because of predators and the use of toxic material would not lead to their extinction.

School change proposal snags

BOISE (UPI) — An interim study on school district reorganization got hung up on some fine points Wednesday and headed for a House education subcommittee.

When the bill came up for consideration of the bill committee a "do pass" recommendation failed and members decided to study the proposal further and pin down details of financing and hearings.

They asked a subcommittee be appointed to draft amendments to:

- Outline the duties of the executive secretary of the study commission.
- Define more clearly the geographical areas of the hearings and ensure input from small districts across the state.
- Make a lawmaker co-chairman of the commission.

In addition Rep. C. L. (Butch) Otter, R-Caldwell, expressed concern about an appropriation request for \$51,000 to finance activities of the Interior

commission.

"You can do nothing more than a little whittling with that," Otter said.

"I don't know how you can study something as important as this for \$51,000."

He said if that figure is just a "art" we ought to say so.

Fire drill at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Twin Falls Fire Department personnel will conduct a fire drill at Mountain View Nursing Center Friday afternoon.

Firemen said evacuation techniques will be demonstrated along with proper methods of carrying persons. The demonstrations will begin at 2 p.m.

Largest Gem

Largest gem stone which was ever located was an aquamarine weighing 220 pounds, found in 1910 near the Brazilian village of Mar-ambia

Panel introduces environment laws

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation sought by the governor to strengthen enforcement of the state's environmental protection laws was introduced Wednesday by the House Health and Welfare Committee.

One of the four measures makes it a misdemeanor to violate public health or environmental protection laws — meaning a maximum penalty of \$300 fine and/or six months in jail.

Another authorizes the administrator of the Department of Environmental Protection and Health to issue pollution source permits and compliance schedules to facilitate compliance with regulatory standards.

Still another provides for review of all plans and specifications for construction of sewage systems, sewage treatment plants or other treatment or disposal systems, public water supply or water treatment supply systems.

Phone 733-0931
Or Consult Your Phone
Directories For Toll Free
Numbers

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Daishound puppies \$35.00 each
 with free ship 733 8009 after 4

START THE NEW YEAR with some new livestock. Find them in the Want Ads today!

FOR SALE. Black poodle puppies and mother 733 7034

FOR SALE. English Shepherd Queenland Blue Heeler cross pups. Guaranteed to work. \$10 apiece. Call 733 8526

STOCK DOGS. Dingos. Blue Heelers. Registered Twin Falls Fair Dog Show winner 837 4950

REGISTERED BEAGLE and mother. Schaefer puppies. Heister 733 1766

POODLE GROOMING. stud service. puppies. Chert. Miller Kennels. West Redcap corner. Kimberly 473 5104

AKC Poodles. Beagles, Brittanys, Short Hairs. Samoyeds. Norwegian Elkhound, Great Danes, German Shepherds, Fox Terriers, Spitz, Bluetians, also Shepherds husky and pointer. Grand Strand, Maui's Kennels. Wendell 516 2117

AKC REGISTERED Brittany spaniel puppies. Long life of champions. 837 8138

FOR SALE. A beautiful male St. Bernard. 9 months old 733 5050

59 Cattle

REGISTERED Hereford bulls, one of a truck load—Edwin C. Eakin & Son, Jerome—Phone 375 5648

REGISTERED Brown Swiss Bull for sale, 18 months old. Good breeding. Phone 324 2078

FOR SALE. 100-150 Holstein heifers weighing from 1000-1300 pounds on hand at all times. Also 300 lbs. to finance with Eugene Hughes, Jerome 924 2416

GOOD QUALITY Charolais bulls, also good Charolais cows and heifers. Clarence E. Miller, 10 miles North of Eden. Phone 825 5171

ARE BEEF— prices too high? Share in the profits. Invest in cattle now. Write Box C 11, c/o Times News.

FOR SALE or trade, 1 registered Charolais bull, 4 Holstein bulls. Phone 536 7257

GOOD BABY and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324 4762 or 324 4078

THIRD CALF Jersey cow, fresh in 4 weeks. Holstein bred. 734 2924

training for cattle cutting 326 4631

FOR SALE. One gentle well broke 3 years old registered appaloosa, graining with blanket over rump. Call 934 4271

61 Swine

PUREBRED SWINE SALE. February 15, 1:00 P.M., Filer Fair Grounds. Sponsored by the Southern Idaho Swine Breeders Association. 733 3971, 886 7767 or 438 4700

62 Sheep

1500 Pregnant Ewes in Southern Idaho 208 845 7477 or 702 327 1475

63 Farm & Ranch Supplies

480 bushel feed bin \$600.00 delivered. Call 543 5038

64 Farm Implements

FOR SALE. Used New Holland, baler wagons, windrowers, and balers. Buy now and save. Nance Ford Tractor 756 South 10th Street, Modesto, California. Phone 209 322 5275

NEW HOLLAND 990 self propelled combine. Fox self propelled chopper, hay head and corn head. G.M. motor. 324 4238

28 N Ford Tractors, 1 with front end loader. Never run since overhaul. 1 Good 990. Other 8 N good rubber, runs good, \$600. See and drive at Miracle Hot Springs, 543 4741

381 SEMI GRAIN TRAILER with unloading belt and electric motor. Phone 934 5718

IDAHO TRACTOR "SALVAGE" has moved to 1 mile west of hospital to Grandview Drive, then 1/4 mile south. Cash for tractors, low prices on used parts. Phone 733 8793

2 TRACTORS, bean planter, grain drill, bean cultivator, and other machinery, all in excellent condition. Phone 733 9177

1046 Self Propelled Slush Master. Top Condition. Ford 6 Cylinder, \$6250. Phone 829 5196

TRACTOR repairing, all makes. See Tom Bolinger or Bill Holman at Motive Sales Machinery, 1982 F-Road Avenue 733 7547

MODEL K Howard Roto loader 80" completely reconditioned. 1 bulk truck fertilizer unloader. 788 2521 evenings

59 Cattle

LIVESTOCK AUCTION
 SALES TO BE RESUMED FEBRUARY 10 and every Saturday thereafter. Consign your livestock early for this GRAND OPENING AUCTION—Come and enjoy our new facilities.

STOCK GROWERS COMMISSION Co.
 733-8552 or 934-5171 evenings.

66 Farm Implements
1968 75A SERIES... MICHIGAN loader. G. M. Diesel, new tires, good condition. \$4000. Custom Farming 326-4764. 746-4703.

69 Boats & Marine Items
WANTED TO BUY: 5 to 7' good used boat motor. Prefer Johnson or Evinrude. Call 733-4368 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

14' BOAT, 40 horse Evinrude motor, good condition. 12' Camp trailer, good shape. \$4500.

16' BUCK AND TRAILER both in good condition. \$4500.

CHRYSLER BOATS AND MOTORS
STARCRRAFT BOATS
CUSHMAN TRACKSTER
JEROME IMP. PLANT
& MARINA
JEROME, IDAHO

NOW SHOWING here 1973 boats and motors. See them at BUD AND MARK'S new Evinrude and Johnson and Dealer. 1182 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.

70 Sporting Goods
BRUNSWICK, Delta and THEA pool tables, new and used. Accessories, cues and service. James Clark, 733-5601 after 4:00 and weekends.

WINCHESTER 17 gauge model 1400 shot gun with ventilated rib barrel. \$140. Phone 733-6068.

22 MAGNUM Winchester pump with 4 power Weaver scope. Excellent condition. 734-5278 after 4:30 p.m.

72 Snow Vehicles
CLOSEOUT on 1973 Snojets. 440 with slides, \$995. 292. \$649 Don's Tire & Cycle 356 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls.

1968 ARCTIC CAT snowmobile, good condition 733-4754.

1969 SUZUKI 125CC and 1971 Redden Bobcat 733-5434 mornings.

1971 SKI DOO 335 Olympic, run 20 hours, like new. \$500. Phone 538-2400.

RUPP!! Don't be a pussy cat, join the RUPP Riders! Parts and service - new and used machines. Marv's Union, Buhl. Phone 543-5551.

BEST TIME OF YEAR FOR SNOW MACHINERY AND THE BEST PLACE FOR SAVINGS!!

NEW 1973 175 POLARIS COLT \$578
1973 400TX POLARIS Demonstrator
Just like New reg. \$1690
NOW \$1498.60

1 1970 488 Mustang \$692.16
1 1971 488 Mustang \$793.14
1 1971 436TX Charger \$792.70
1 1971 795 Colt \$691.18

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE
261 Addition Ave W 733-3070

73 Travel Trailers
TRAILER HITCHES and brakes installed, equalizer and other Fast Service 761 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls. Phone 733-6261.

16 CAMP TRAILER air conditioned Call 733-0717

74 Campers
PICKUP CAMPER, sleeps 4, good condition. Phone 734-2671.

10% SECURITY CAMPER, furnace, good condition, \$1050. Phone 543-4445 or 543-4716.

CAMPER SHELL for sale for long wide bed pickup, like new. Call evenings 733-7813.

CAMPER SHELLS for large and small pickups, wholesale. \$199.95 733-0717.

MOTOR HOME for rent, Day, week or month. Phone 734-3789.

NEW IDAHO CRUISER CAMPER
811 Sleeps 4
Low As \$799

MADRON CAMPER & TRAILER SALES
128 Blue Lakes 734-2861
Open till 5:30 P.M.
Closed: Tuesday

76 Motor Homes

BAKER'S RECREATIONAL VEHICLES, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL TRAILERS, CAMPERS.

SALES - SERVICE PARTS - SUPPLIES
412 Addition Ave W 733-3358

77 Auto Service - Parts & Accessories

1942 PONTIAC 389 with automatic transmission, \$1000. Phone 473-4242 evenings.

433' MICKEY Thompson Racing Profile tires. Low mileage. 326-4735.

283 Chevy engine, out of 1965 car. In great good condition. \$750.00-324-2145.

80 Cycles & Supplies
1970 SUZUKI, low mileage, excellent condition. 734-2082.

1971 YAMAHA 250 AX, excellent condition ridden 10 hours. Going into service, must sell. \$695. 653 Lake Avenue - Kimberly. 433-4438.

TRIUMPH 650CC, 1205. Son at 733 Northview Drive. 733-4640.

1965 YAMAHA 250 DIT Bikes. 1965 Yamaha 250 Run, Needs work. \$100.00. 733-9918.

80 Cycles & Supplies
1972 HONDA CL-350 motorcycle for sale. Make offer. Call evenings 738-7813.

1971 HONDA SL 100, excellent condition. \$325. 423-4174.

1965 250 SUZUKI, motor has been completely overhauled. \$175. Phone 543-584. Call Dana after 5 p.m.

Heavy Equipment
CAT 950 Michigan 75 Series, 3 articulated, 3 yard
MICHELAN 7275 Series 11
CAGE 800 backhoe
Call me for any new or used equipment. 733-5761

JOHN DEERE

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

John Deere 760 Scraper \$18,000
John Deere backhoe 500B \$16,750
American Grader \$2,000
Michigan loader model 55 \$8250
John Deere 500 backhoe \$6250
125 A Michigan Loader \$11,500
Case W7E Loader \$11,500
D4 cat with Dozer \$5,200
955 Cat Loader \$7,000

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, Idaho
Phone 678-5563

BOB HOUSTON
Sales Representative
Home Phone 733-1490

84 Autos For Sale

1971 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL 2 door hardtop AM/FM stereo radio, power steering power brakes power windows 6 way seats, electric trunk lock cruise control rear window defroster, radial tires, power antenna. This car is beautiful, turquoise finish with turquoise interior and white vinyl top. Only 30,000 miles. Local Owner. Book Price \$5500
This Week \$4792
Only

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80 Cycles & Supplies
1969 YAMAHA Enduro 175 CC, excellent shape. Must sell. 733-5566

Heavy Equipment
HUGHES 90 loader 77 cubic yards. Fair condition. \$4500. Burrell Williams 886-7743

LOADERS
CAT 950 Michigan 75 Series, 3 articulated, 3 yard
MICHELAN 7275 Series 11
CAGE 800 backhoe
Call me for any new or used equipment. 733-5761

Trucks
1970 RANCHERO 351 V8, 4 barrel carburetor, automatic transmission, real sharp. Phone 734-5365

WANTED: Good used 1 ton truck with or without engine. Phone 734-4361 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup. \$1000 or best offer. Phone 424-8381

CHEVROLET 1964, New paint, Olds 400, carpet, paneling, bucket seats. \$995. 733-3983.

1959 2 TON Chevrolet Viking dump truck with twin hoists. Phone 733-6091. 85 or 733-8471 after 5 p.m.

5 TRUCK beds, 4 spud beds with built in bed load 120' 4 1/2" 2000 evenings.

1960 DODGE 1 ton pickup, \$1795. Low mileage, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, clean, sharp. Phone 734-4116

1973 XL 1 ton, loaded, 12,000 miles. \$3995. 733-0717

1949 CHEVROLET 1 ton, safety inspected, runs well. \$150. 733-7331

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Wood water subnormal

HAILEY — Snow depths, and water content remain below average in the Big Wood and Little Wood River drainage areas.

According to the Feb. 1 snow survey released by Hagye, Bickett, chairman of the Blaine Soil Conservation District, the outlook has generally improved

over the Jan. 1 report, but still falls from 10 to 30 per cent below the 15-year average for this time of year.

The current report recorded 39.1 inches of snow on Mt. Baldy, compared to 28 inches in January. Water content was 62 inches — 68 per cent of the 15-year average.

On Feb. 1, 1972, Mt. Baldy had 70.8 inches of snow; in 1971, 71.8 inches and in 1969, 101.4 inches of snow.

The second highest point in the survey, Galena Summit — elevation, 8,795 feet — showed 47.4 inches of snow on Feb. 1, compared to 34.6 inches on Jan. 1. Current water content was 12.7 inches, 85 per cent of average.

Other sampling points on the survey showed the following snow depths on Feb. 1, compared to Jan. 1 and Feb. 1, 1972:

Cold Summit — 39.3 inches, compared to 28.6 inches in January and 56.9 in February, 1972; Soldier — 27.4 inches, compared to 15 inches and 45.1

inches; base of Galena — 41.6 inches, compared to 20 inches and 74.3 inches; Graham Ranch at North Fork — 33 inches, compared to 19 inches and 48.4; Swede Peak — 43 inches, compared to 25.7 inches and 53 inches; Onfield — 20 inches, compared to 13.1 inches and 30.7 inches; and Muldon — 25.6 inches, compared to 11.6 inches and 28 inches.

With comparison figures not available for past years, Mascot Mine, East Fork, showed 30.4 inches of snow on Feb. 1, compared to 21.8 inches on Jan.

Texas produces more than 200 different types of crops and livestock.

Meeting called

JEROME — The annual stockholders' meeting of Idaho Gem Dairymen, Inc., has been called for noon Feb. 22 in the auditorium of the main plant in Jerome.

Three directors of the association will be elected, from District 1, Jerome County; District 7, Malheur County; and District 6, the Buhl area.

Water report issued

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for Feb. 5 was released today by Watermaster Arthur L. Larson. Levels for this year and one year ago list Jackson Lake, 629,200 acre feet, 620,200; Mormon, 300, cubic feet, 606; Palisades Reservoir, 964,000 cu.

966,300; Island Park Reservoir, 96,350 (a), 96,000; Heise, 3,750 cu., 4,500; Shelley, 5,150 cu., 4,470; American Falls Reservoir, 1.08 million (a), 1.28 million; Neeley, 7,000 cu., 7,040; Lake Walcott, 55,000 (a), 55,500; Snake River at Milner, 8,560, 9,080.

Gem survey planned

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service plans to conduct a survey of 10,000 farmers and ranchers during the last half of February, it was announced today. The questionnaires will help in preparation of an accurate picture of agriculture in Idaho. The service said the individual reports filled out by farmers will be kept confidential and used only in county and state estimates.

Election set

BURLEY — Three nominations to the National Potato Promotion Board will be made here Feb. 22.

Max Huntsman, spokesman for the board, said the meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room at the Ponderosa Inn. The men selected will represent the district including Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Malheur, Twin Falls, Cassia and Jerome counties.

Clarence Parr, Burley, and Jack Allred, Murtaugh, are presently serving on the board from the district. Terms of Winslow Whiteley, Oakley, and Thomas McClain, Buhl, expire but they are eligible for a second term, Huntsman said.

Because of increased production, an additional district director will be nominated at the Feb. 22 meeting, Huntsman said.

Farm

Little change in bean prices

STOCKTON, Calif. — Most bean prices reflected little change during the week of Jan. 30, according to the Bean Market News, USDA Agricultural Marketing Service.

Trading activity was fair. All listings are for dry beans in 100 pound sacks comparable to U.S. No. 1, FOB Warehouse.

Baby lima prices showed little change at 14.35-14.50. Some export inquiry was in evidence, but no sales were reported. Prices for large limas held unchanged at 28.50-29.00 with most quotations at 28.50.

Trading was less active, compared with recent weeks.

Blackeye prices reflected little change at 13.25-13.50. An occasional seller was asking 13.75. Trading interest was directed to the lower qualities; beans slightly below U.S. No. 1 quality were quoted at 12.75-13.00. Beans suitable for packaging were indicated at 12.00-12.50.

Prices of pinks held

unchanged at 12.50-12.75. Idaho grown pinks delivered by truck to most California destinations were quoted at 12.70-12.95. Small whites were unchanged at 16.00-16.25. A few post-rain beans reworked and dried sold at 15.75.

Most prices for light red kidney beans held at 29.50. A few sales representing inventory liquidation were reported lower. Garbanzos in canning quality held at 26.50 with most quotations at 26.50. Packaging quality beans were quoted at 25.50-25.50 with most quotations at 25.50.

Prices for the week of Jan. 30 and Feb. 1, 1972:

California baby limas, 14.35-14.50, 10.75-10.85, large limas, 28.50-29.00, 19.00; blackeyes, 13.25-13.50, 18.25, 18.50; pinks, 12.50-12.75, 11.35; small whites, 16.00-16.25; 15.65-15.85; light red kidneys, 29.50, nominal.

Colorado-Denver rate, pinto, 9.25-9.60, 11.50-11.60.

Idaho pinto, 9.50-9.75, last week: 9.40-9.60; 11.50-11.60; great northern, 14.50-14.75, 14.50, 11.50, 11.35-11.50; small reds, 12.25-12.50, 12.25-12.35, 11.75-12.00; pinks, 11.75-12.00, 11.75-11.85, 10.75-10.85.

Nebraska, great northern, 14.75-15.00, 14.75-14.85, 11.35-11.40; Washington, small reds, 12.00-12.25, 12.00-12.25, nominal; pinto, 9.25, 9.25, 11.24-11.50; pinks, nominal throughout.

Produce Prices

Live cattle and hogs — high low latest sales
Live Cattle
1400-1600 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
1100-1200 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
1300-1400 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
1500-1600 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 400; barrows and gilts 50 higher; 1-2 35.75; 1-3 34.75-35.50; 2-4 33.00-34.75. Sows 25-50 higher; 1-3 26.00-28.50.

PORTLAND Ore. (UPI) — USDA Livestock: Cattle and calves for Tuesday 200; slaughter calves, small lot good 740 lb. calves 30-35, other standard good 34.00-40.25; cows utility 24.00-31.50; few cutter 25.50-26.50; bulls commercial good 22.25-33.00; calves, few good choice 41.00-46.00; good choice feeder steers 150-1000 lb. 38.15-49.15; few 160-550 lb. 44.00-45.00; prime lot 330 lb. heifers 44.00; feeder heifers few choice 340-420 lb. 21.00-24.75.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 2.62n; White club 2.62n; Hard winter 2.61n; Corn 89.50-90.50; Barley 76.50-78.50.

Pinto demand expands

DENVER, Colo. — The Bean Market News, Rocky Mountain edition, lists pinto trade demand as expanded for the week of Jan. 31.

No great volume was taken, but more buyers participated, the USDA marketing service publication reported. A report was confirmed that an export sale to Santo Domingo of 69,000 cwt. was agreed upon. Reaction to the sale was bullish, and the price structure at the close of the week was steady to 15 cents higher. Most dealers called the supply situation tight.

In Idaho, pinto markets were 10 to 15 cents higher at mostly 9.50-9.75. Trade demand was relatively good, but supplies were not plentiful.

During the past week, export business in great northern, pinto and small scale in Idaho. Trade demand in Idaho improved with markets a little stronger at mostly 14.50-14.75.

Idaho had a light run of business in small reds and pinks. Small reds sold at 12.25-12.50 as demand improved. Pinks sold in fair volume at 11.75-12.00 with trade demand definitely on the better side.

Grower prices for pinto in Idaho were based on the 8.00 level. Idaho bids moved to 12.00 in trading in great northern. Last week's price was 11.50-12.00.

Idaho bids for small reds ran mostly 10.00. One dealer bid 40.50. Bids held unchanged for pinks at 9.50 to 10.00.

Prices listed for dealers, carlot and trucklot in 100 lb. bags basis U.S. No. 1's cleaned and bagged FOB specified rate area were for this week, last week and last year:

Pintos — Colorado, northern, 9.25-9.60, 9.20-9.50, 11.50-11.60; southeastern, 9.25, 9.00-9.35, 11.50; western slope, 9.50-9.75, 9.50-9.75, 11.50-11.60; southwest

corner, 9.75-9.80, 9.70-9.80, 11.60-11.70.

Idaho, southern, 9.50-9.75, 9.40-9.60, 11.50-11.60; Nebraska, western, 9.25-9.35, 9.15-9.25, 11.50-11.60; Wyoming, eastern, 9.25-9.35, 9.15-9.25, 11.50-11.60; Wyoming, northern, 9.00, 9.00, 11.25-11.35; Montana, southern, 9.00, 9.00, 11.25-11.35; North Dakota, 8.75-9.00, 8.60-9.00; Washington, 9.25-9.25, 11.25-11.50.

Washington, 9.25, 9.25, 11.25-11.50.

Great northern — Nebraska, western, 14.75-15.00, 14.75-14.85, 11.35-11.40; Wyoming, eastern, 14.75-15.00, 14.75-14.85, 11.35-11.40; Idaho, southern, 14.50-14.75, 14.50, 11.35-11.50; Wyoming, northern, nominal, nominal, 11.10-11.15; Montana, southern, nominal, 11.10-11.15.

Small reds and pinks — Idaho reds, 12.25-12.50, 12.25-12.35, 11.75-12.00; Washington reds, 12.00-12.25, 12.00-12.25, nominal.

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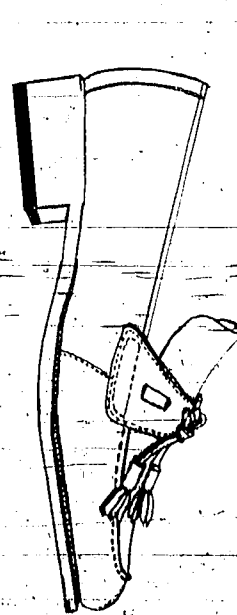
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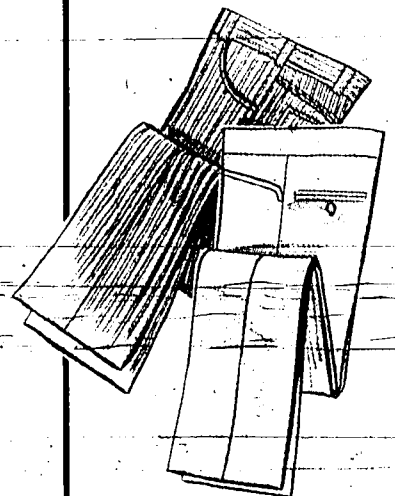
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